Moon Missile Plunges To Earth

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

-Fiery Death Assumed-

Lunar Rocket

Dives, Burns

'Pioneer' Hits Earth Atmosphere

Over Pacific After Climbing

To 79,120-Mile Altitude

Washington (P)-America's Pioneer moon missile plunged back into the earth's atmosphere at about 11 p.m.

The Air Force said it is assumed the missile burned up

(EST) Sunday night after knifing through space to a record-

upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere at a point estimated

vation of re-entry were re- partly frustrated triumph

The Air Force announce- tempt thus far to explore the

"It was the last tracking given in a news conference

"Analysis of the data re- to send the 85-pound instru-

mankind's most ambitious at-

The U.S. scientific autopsy,

the moon. The moon missile

was supposed to develop a

2. The projectile went a bit

scientists call it - deviated

"above the planned trajec-

Urge Vote Against

Constitution Change

E: RED TRUCE GOOD N

Communists Extend 'Economic Outlook Good'—Bankers Formosa Cease-Fire By David Clark Nebraska's economic outlook is very good, according to officers of the Nebraska Bankers Association, which is

. . . Negotiated Peace Effort Pledged in Lincoln.

suming the attack.

being extended could mean that the Quemoy crisis is over | Eisenhower's reaction was Certainly Washington authori- relayed to newsmen by press nese Nationalists, Hagerty ments of the economy. ties said much of the tension secretary James C. Hagerty said

prospects for any kind of suc-cessful, U.S. -Red Chinese ne- Dulles spoke with Eisen-

news" Sunday Red China's edly that in continuing the with Sen. Theodore Francis Kosman, retiring president, extension of the Quemoy cease-fire and permitting a cease-fire for two more build-up of Nationalist sup-weeks. He pledged the United plies on Quemoy the Commutation and permitting a build-up of Nationalist sup-weeks. He pledged the United plies on Quemoy the Commutation and permitting a cease-fire and permitting a build-up of Nationalist sup-weeks. He pledged the United plies on Quemoy the Commutation and permitting a cease-fire and permitting a States would work for a nego-tiated settlement of the For-clear cut line between the Chinese and the Americans."

American forces in the For- the first 7-day cease-fire was good news and that with the mosa area will be reduced if declared a week ago independ- extension of the cease-fire, it the cease-fire holds up long ently of U.S.-Red Chinese affords the government of the crops but we've never worked enough to show good faith on talks at Warsaw. The two- United States further chances harder," said E. M. Black, Red China's part in not re- week extension announced to work out through negotia- Fullerton, newly elected vice Sunday also was decided by tions a settlement of that president. Sunday's Peiping announce- the Reds outside the Warsaw problem in that area."

Reaction after the President, in New There was much less cer- York, had talked by telephone tainty here about the actual with Secretary of State Dulles

WHISTLESTOPPINGS:

(Editor's Note: This is

the fourth in a series of

Monday morning reports by

The Star's political writer on

the progress of the cam-

By Don Walton

The big question which par-

ty leaders and candidates are

asking with but 3 weeks to go

before the November elec-

tions is: Has what appears to

be a national Democratic

trend invaded Nebraska and, it.

Republicans steadfastly

claim no such shift of politi-

cal sentiment is alive in the

state. Democrats say it is

Actually, spokesmen for

The fact remains that neith-

is likely to know until the

Tuesday of decision.

er side knows — and neither dresses at Kearney and

cant development of the past the GOP caravan.

Grand Island.

both parties are not very con-

paign in Nebaska.)

if so, to what degree?

Ike Takes N.Y. Politicking Whirl

. Rockefeller, Keating By His Side alist President Chiang Kai- we're a little concerned about the high price of cattle We're

New York (P)-President Eisenhower breezed into town eventually demilitarize the is-Sunday for a rapid round of ceremonies and politicking. He lands if the Reds remain spent most of the time with Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) by his elbow.

But the President did thrust forth his hand to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York at one point during the whirl.

Rockefeller is Republican Democrat Harriman in a poli- ian on the Republican ticket Communist - hands. tical clash of multimil- -Eisenhower paid special tri- The subject of reducing U.S. lionaires. Keating is running bute to the great Italian navi- forces in the Formosa area for the U.S. Senate on the Regator, Christopher Columbus. came up publicly prior to the publican ticket against Man-Eisenhower presided at a cease-fire

In a strictly political huddle Columbus Day celebration. Taipei. in a Waldorf-Astoria hotel He spoke briefly, and not on McElroy said "we have no suite, Eisenhower conferred politics, but again Rockefel- plans to withdraw (U.S. forces Weather To Stay with Rockefeller, Keating and ler and Keating were right by in the Formosa area) at this White House press secretary to see. James C. Hagerty said the Harriman was there, too, "inti the position of the Com-President voiced pleasure at and after his talk, the Presi- munist Chinese is made forecast for Nebraska Monthe report he got on Republi- dent spotted him, extended a clear.'

view things however, Rocke- again, Governor."

Vote Registration At College View

Voters may register today from 3 to 9 p.m. at the College View Fire Station, 4719 Prescott, as suburban registration goes into its second

However, Miss Anna Evans, election commissioner, said the downtown office would be closed for the day at 1 p.m. for the funeral of J. G. Vaughan, county assessor who died last Thursday.

The Weather

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| 2:30 | a.m 52 | 3:30 | p.m 81 |
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| 4:30 | a m 50 | 5:30 | p.m76 |
| 5:30 | a.m52 | 6:30 | p.m73 |
| 6:30 | a.m51 | 7:30 | p.m70 |
| 7:30 | a.m51 | 8:30 | p.m67 |
| 8:30 | a.m57 | 9:30 | p.m 65 |
| | a.m63 | 10:30 | p.m 63 |
| 9:30 | a.m68 | 11:30 | p.m. 61 |
| 10:30 | a.m71 | 12:30 | a.m. (Mon) 60 |
| 11:30 | p.m74 | 1:30 | a.m 59 |
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here, and that election results Nov. 4 will prove it.

Temperatures Elsewhere

U.S. officials predicted that Furthermore, it was noted, State agreed that this was elect. ment that the cease-fire is framework, U.S. officials said.

position on the immediate is- we've had." sue of what to do about the future of the Nationalist-held

peareful. At the same time the United States is in the posimunist acceptance of the situ- agreed that both deposits and tion of working toward Comation that this country has no loans are up over the state intention of letting Formosa nominee for governor against ian population - and no Ital- fall into unfriendly - that is,

announcement his ideas. hattan Dist. Atty. Frank wreath-laying ceremony at when Neil H. McElroy, U.S. Columbus Circle as part of the Defense secretary, arrived in following an upturn," he

will be no withdrawal action

As many political analysts smile: "Good to see you hope that U.S. forces in their 75 to 85 degree range. present augmented size would Clear to partly cloudy Committee. feller and Keating are trail- Laying of a cornerstone for not have to remain in the area skies are expected to accoming their Democratic rivals an interchurch ceremony lat- indefinitely. For the United pany moderate temperatures. election in the coming Nov. er in the day also was the oc- States the Formosa defense Sunday the thermometer 4 election. In a city with a large Ital- casion for another speech tail- problem is primarily a naval climbed to a state high of 86 ored to non-political lines. But responsibility which was at Chadron and Ainsworth. 11, 1880, Dooley came to Neonce more the Republican turned over to the 7th Fleet 8 Lincoln recorded a high Sun- braska in 1886. He was marcandidates were invited to be years ago during the Truman day of 81 with an overnight ried to Geneva L. Critchfield

Toward Democrats Invaded State?

The Republican campaign

the First District, the GOP

calvacade attracted some 6,-

200 listeners in 31 communi-

This week it will be joined

(on Thursday) by Illinois Sen.

Everett Dirksen who will hurl

some oratorial fireworks into

the campaign fire in ad-

Democrats, whose so-called

shown little interest in the publicity as it trailed the car- spell victory or defeat: an in-

election, began to awaken to avan for a day last week, are visible Democratic trend

In its first week's tour of ism.

holding its annual convention

"The business recovery is Washington (P) — President gotiations. The announcement hower shortly before confer-Eisenhower hailed as "good by Peiping Radio said point- ring at his Washington home a broad front," said H. D.

known about it in the papers Hagerty said "... The President and the Secretary of Roe, Bennington, president-

'Working Hard'

"We've never had better

The bankers went on from Asked whether the negotia- these statements expressing tions would be with the Chi- general optimism to voice nese Communists or the Chi- concern over certain seg-

"negotiations covering "The everyday complaint is the ever-rising operating ex-His reply spotlighted the pense," Black said. "But fact that though the United everyone is working. Two where we stand as compared over the possible effects of a States is an ally of National- years ago there were no crops with a year ago." ist China it has been working and everybody suffered. This toward a kind of middleman is the best year crop-wise

'Don't Feel Recession' "We people out in the state The Eisenhower administration is expected to bring considerable pressure on Nationalist President Chiang Kaishek to reduce for c e s and she t and there's an abundance of ailment. feed.'

Roe, Black and Kosman all "The demand for loans still

is at a high rate," Black said. The Nebraska bankers preferred to reserve comment on the national economic situation, but Kosman summed up

"The situation generally is

with Rocketteller, Keating and ler and Keating were right by in the Formosa area) at this others on the GOP state slate. his side for some 5,000 people time." He added that there Mild, High In 80s the regular sessions in 1943,

Continued mild weather is special sessions. day as the Weather Bureau governor in 1950 and served hand, and remarked with a But McElroy expressed predicts temperatures in the several terms as a member of

torate will benefit them on

Republican campaigner

Ezra Taft Benson also helped

stir up voters with two Ne-

braska appearances last week.

And, his addresses were those

first of a Republican partisan,

secondly of a secretary of ag-

Democrats hurried to an-

swer his charges that a Dem-

nation onto the path of social-

Last week may well have

been a turning point in pro-

viding new impetus for an

early beginning.

the stretch run.

riculture.

caravan had much to do with ocratic vote would fling the



Roe Heads Bankers

Harold E. Roe, center, president-elect of the Nebraska Bankers Association, receives the congratulations of retiring president H. D. Kosman, left. At right is E. M. Black, new vice president. (Star Staff Photo)

said, "but there are areas the lack of influence by the still down a little. The recep- recession on Nebraska econ- station in the lunar probe at the National Academy of tion of the 1959 automobiles omy, the bankers stressed by tracking and communications Sciences, reported two main will pretty well determine implication their concern network to receive signals. things wrong with the effort

coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The Eisenhower administration is expected to bring continuous exp

feeders out there. The crops Papillion died late Sunday at generally are good, though, a Lincoln hospital of a heart

He was 78, having reached the birthday anniver-Saturday.

abstrac ior and real estate and insurance man at Papillion, Docley

tered hospital cently for a check-up.

the Nebraska Legislature, at Dooley ran for lieutenant

the Unicameral's Budget

He was a candidate for re-

and there are two children, James Thomas and Marian.

Normal School. At Papillion, he had served Big Question: Has National Trend as village clerk and village treasurer, and also as Sarpy treasurer, and also as Sarpy Sam Hudson, Last Of Texas

pected to be held at Papillion. Trail Cattlemen, Dies At 96

Ran First In Primary Dooley ran first in a field of 5 for renomination in the May primary election with H. son, Cherry County's oldest L. Gayer, Papillion real es- rancher and the last of the

election opponent. Dooley's death apparently will place the name of Edwin T. McHugh, Murdock attorney and banker, on the general election ballot as replacement

McHugh ran third in the primary. Deputy Secretary of State

Roland Luedtke said Sunday night an initial check of staelection campaign which had tutes indicated that in cir- County. bogged down after a fitful cumstances such as these, the Born in Missouri, Mr. Hudthird ranking candidate in the Interest can expect to primary moves up to become boy and was described as a heighten from now on as canal- horse thieves and cattle didates press forward down

ready printed, are scheduled thieves to hold his land." They'll be hunting more to go out from the Secretary than votes this final 23 days. of State's office Wednesday. honored by the University of Hudson was active in the They'll be searching for Needed corrections probably Nebraska Block and Bridle Democratic Party. Voters, who previously had Fact Float attracted much that intangible which could will be inserted by hand, Club for "his valuable contri-Luedtke said.

Calypso Is Back!

it last week in what must be openly pleased at increas- which may be silently drift-By popular demand . . . it's of Fame. considered the most signifi- ed voter interest spurred by ing across the state - or They figure a swelling elec- trated its Republican borders. hit! Get a 1/2-gal. today.—Adv. Cattle Assn. and the Nebraska Church.

period of inflation

State Senator ing inflation is such a close thing to rampant inflation, infla Kosman said. Petersen, a assumed to have burned up of more than 200,000 miles to

be foretold. Kosman said. see," he concluded.

tion story, Page 3.)

Hemingford Man Smashes Bridge, Dies

Gordon, Neb. (A) - Ralph He had served 4 terms in car crashed into a detour sign climb to peak altitude and hit a steel bridge under about one-third the distance to

fic mishaps in Nebraska.

Lincoln Star Special

died Sunday morning follow-

ing a stroke. He was 96.

Valentine, Neb.-Sam Hud-

Through their emphasis on "Howard Petersen pointed tion indicates that the Pioneer of the moon:

ceived by the Hawaiian sta- ment carrier within TV range out this afternoon that creep- re-entered the earth's atmos- 1. Pioneer didn't have quite

"We'll just have to wait and

(Another Bankers conven-

Gerber, 54, of Hemingford, was killed Sunday when his construction on state Highway the moon

Over Pacific

"The re-entry point was es- speed of 35,250 feet per secabout 106 degrees west.

smashing altitude of 79,120 miles.

to be over the south Pacific ocean.

ment issued at 11:50 p.m. universe.

No reports of visual obser-

ceived immediately.

"During the last two hours off course. Brig. Gen. O. J. of the historic flight repeated Ritland, vice commander of efforts were made to fire the the Air Force Ballistic Misretro rocket. No confirmation of successful firing was re- a "lunar probe" is what the ceived.

"The final velocity was estimated at 34,425 feet per sec- tory" — that is, didn't quite ond, the same speed attained follow its flight plan. shortly after liftoff of the space exploration vehicle at Cape Canaveral at 4:42 a.m. Nebraska

(EDT), Oct. 11, 1958." Although no specific figures were immediately available, Methodists scientists estimated it took the missile about 24 hours to Nix Bingo

Informed

The mishap occurred 10 A powerful radio transmit-

was demolished, carried the signations to a standard figimprint of a steel form it hit. ure, then passed the informa-The death was the 248th tion on to specialists who were from a traffic accident in Ne- able to check the position of Dooley attended Fremont braska this year. A year ago, the missile in relation to the public schools and Fremont 228 persons had died in traf- earth and the moon. So ended in a blaze of only

Brooks, Glen W. Marshall, Harold C. Sandall, John E. Stayton, Robert L. Embree, K. Orlando Lee and Everett E. Jackman, adopted the following statement:

Today's Chuckle It's a woman's privilege to

tate broker, as his general Texans who drove cattle up the Texas Trail to Nebraska, Mr. Hudson, who came to Cherry County from Texas in the early 1880's, owned and operated the "Bow and Arrow" ranch about 30 miles south of Valentine. His Hereford cattle brand was one of the earliest brands in Cherry son went to Texas as a cow 'rugged individual who fought

SAM HUDSON

In 1940 Mr. Hudson was Stock Growers Assn., Mr.

butions to the livestock in- nieces and nephews from Misdustry." His picture hangs in souri and Texas. the Animal Husbandry "Hall Funeral services will be

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at which may never have pene- Meadow Gold's big Ice Cream A member of the Sandhills the Valentine Methodist

miles south of Gordon and ter in the vehicle kept scien-The official governing body State Safety Patrolman Rob- tists informed on its position. of the Methodist church in ert Cook said investigation The transmitter sent out a Nebraska Sunday took a showed that Gerber was the constant stream of signals strong stand against legalized boss of the bridge construct which were picked up by 5 bingo and urged the voters tracking stations around the to defeat the bingo referen-Cook said the car was about world. dum at the polls on Nov. 4. four feet shorter after the Mathematicians, using the The Nebraska Methodist crash than when new. He individual reports, swiftly cabinet, composed of Bishop added that the vehicle, which converted to various time de-

H. Bascom Watts and the district superintendents. pointed out that "gambling

is a moral disease, always dishonest in fact, but often breeding itself into bigger forms, demanding more of our time and money, until we may become confirmed gamblers-some even landing on Skid Row." The cabinet, composed of

Homer L. Dickerson, John P.

change his mind.

Butler Cautions Against GOP 'Smears

Demo Warns Of Debating Phony Issue

Washington (₱) — Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, cautioned fellow Democrats against being decoyed into debating phony issues. He told them also to be on the watch for "Republican

Butler said Vice President Richard Nixon and Republican national Chairman Meade Alcorn are trying to distract voters from Republican failures by which he called a phony "labor boss" issue and a desperate attempt to turn the Formosa crisis into a Republican asset.

"Of course," Butler said. "the Republicans don't want to talk about 5 million unemployed, or the farm mess, or the high cost of living, or the defense lag, or the drift and confusion in foreign policy. But let's keep their feet to the fire on their own failures."

The chairman, in a letter to party leaders and workers, uged all Democrats to denounce smear attacks and to demand that the Republicans repudiate them. He said Flames Gut Nixon has "already fallen back to his old tricks of rewriting history." Butler did Small Home not elaborate.

already being used to help within minutes of each other Sen. William F. Knowland of The second alarm, and lican candidates.

gress may very well depend time of the blaze. upon such effort.

weeks of the campaign to ing room of the house was he was born in Lincoln, and injuries. create a sympathetic picture most heavily damaged, they has a bachelor of arts degree of themselves as the under- said. An estimate on the dam- from Nebraska Wesleyan Unidogs bravely fighting against age, which was considerable. versity. "Let's fight back - harder men added.

and cleaner," Butler said, The other alarm was to

of the Republican tactics, but damage to a garage belongmaking a hard fight.'

can national Chairman Meade to the structure. Alcorn confidently repeated licans will lose none of their

Asked if he expected Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to defeat day against the City of Lin- Farrens, Howard Williams, Democratic Rep. Clair Engle coln, the Journal-Star Print- Emmett McPherson, William in the California Senate race, ing Co. is asking the District Wolf and Claude Donley.

tough contest, but there are contract with the city for le- to gain new knowledge about indications out there now that gal advertising. the party position is very A printing company em-blood vessels, and to make much improved in the last 10 ploye, Kenneth Lewis, is a that knowledge available to

party position in California is tember And Joe W. Seacrest, Nov. 4 that we are going to City Park Board. win those races.'

DEMANDS HEARING Joseph P. Kamp, whose in contracts awarded by the pamphlet has become a na- city. tional political issue, demanded a public hearing on the court to declare the conthe charges against him.

peated charges by Democra- party in interest and that Seatic national Chaiman Paul crest's position on the Park | Chest and Red Cross Cam-M. Butle that he publishes Board is not a city office in "hate material."



Fire Damage Witnessed

Bystanders survey the damage done to the one-story frame home at 2148 N which was gutted by fire of undetermined origin. No official estimate on the damage, which

was considerable, was available, firemen said. Standing to the right is Dean Leitner, Lincoln city police officer. (Star Photo.)

Lincoln firemen Sunday He said "hate material by hight answered two alarms

California, and other Republarger of the two fires, near-rector of the Youth Depart-rock loader overturned on traveling headquarters said department, announced. Warning against compla
ly gutted the one-story frame ment of the Methodist General him at the J. D. Schwarck in New York the President is small island off North Cebu. cency, Butler called on Demo- house at 2148 N occupied by crats for extra effort between Mrs. Suzie Parker, her 4 chilnow and election day. He said dren and a grandchild, all a workable majority in Con- of whom were gone at the

was not available either, fire-

1825 So. 23rd, where fire "We may not admire some caused an estimated \$100 we have to admire them for ing to Glen Derman. Firemen 12 late Lancaster County resisaid the blaze apparently dents have been established Auto Crash Victim and them.

his prediction that the Repub- Journal-Star Asks Senate seats in next month's Contract Opinion

member of the city council physicians. "I think Gov. Knight can which awarded the contract win that race. I believe the after bids were opened in Sepimproving and with the time part owner of the printing

An ordinance says that no officer of the city will be di-Westport, Conn. (P) - rectly or indirectly interested

The printing company asks tract valid holding that Lewis, The writer referred to re- being an employe, is not a the sense of the ordinance.

Rev. Bell To Head ROCK LOADER Methodist Church DRIVER HURT

Board of Education.

Before going to Nashville miles northeast of Roca. in 1945 to join the Youth Dept. staff, the Rev. Mr. Bell 3740 Cleveland. served as pastor of Methodist churches in Lincoln, Dundee,

County Receives **Heart Memorials**

Memorials in the names of Washington (A) — Republidust which was sitting next an according to the structure.

The explosion at 3:35 a.m. ship.

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Primrose Neb (B) — Mrs. feet square at what had been at assistant in the Depart.

Mrs. Lane Lancaster, Roy A. In a suit filed Satur Bitler, Henry Birky, Roy E. reaching her home.

diseases of the heart and Albion.

To Replace Donkeys

Cairo (A) - Mechanization we have between now and company, is a member of the has hit Egypt's rural postal delivery service. The press announced the postal authority has approved purchase of bicycles to replace donkeys now used in the countryside for delivery of mail.

> By giving an equivalent of only one hour's pay per month, you can help support 26 community organizations through Lincoln's United Community

The Rev. Joseph W. Bell of at St. Elizabeth's Hospital but it failed when a fuse Hell this wear Emanual Nashville, Tenn., former Lin- with injuries suffered shortly burned out. colnite, has been elected di- before noon Sunday when a

Firemen said the cause of Ill., and Sonora and Chadron, fractures to both legs, a frac-needed. Butler said the Republicans the fire could not be immeare trying in the crucial final diately determined. The liveright leg and possible chest tary James C. Hagerty said morial. The recitals will be charged, Hruska is using his

backed over a 10-ft. high ington. ledge, pinning him under- N. R. Johnson, head of the

Wife Of Primrose

M. Fristoe, Mrs. Etta Fager, treated for auto accident injuries, died shortly after Mrs. Haun had been hos-

pitalized at Ord since Oct. 3. Court of Lancaster County for Dr. Covey pointed out that the life of her husband, Joe "I say that is going to be a a declaratory judgment on its the memorial gifts are used Haun, 70. The mishap occurred 9 miles southwest of

An autopsy is being considered to determine the cause of death.

The Sunday Journal and Star is the

Jewish Temple Set Wage Rates **Bombed**

. . . Ike Deplored

tected in the predawn dark- cording to the AGC.

houses a half-mile away.

day of dynamiting in the many cases picked rates South. A series of blasts shattered an integrated school in would pay, called paper rates, Clinton, Tenn., last Sunday. It the statement said. was the 4th southern city in the project is an air navi- Franking Use which Jewish worship centers have been dynamited this Grand Island municipal airyear. Earlier blasts were in Miami. Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

blasts occurred March 16, the one in Jacksonville on April For NU Faculty 28. The same day of the Jacksonville dynamiting an at-A 46-year-old rock quarry tempt was made to blow up a YouthDepartment worker was in fair condition temple in Birmingham, Ala., partment will present piano temple in Birmingham, Ala., procitals at Joslyn Memorial

deplored the Atlanta blast.

According to hospital tion, including laboratory and respectively.

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This is the first year the highway right-of-way for placauthorities, Craig suffered other technical facilities if

the President asked for a full open to the public. From reports, Craig was injured when the front-end rock had Hagerty call FBI direc- NU Assistant Gets his campaign. "These staff members are paid by U. S. loader he was operating just tor J. Edgar Hoover in Wash-

Atlanta FBI office, said "we

Contractors Assn. the Lincoln Hotel. Hits Government

ect at Grand Island set by the livering the sermon. U.S. Department of Labor Atlanta (A) - A thunderous General Contractors.

lanta Jewish temple Sunday. above the prevailing wage in

It was the 2nd straight Sun- The Labor Department in Morrison

The Miami and Nashville 3 Joslyn Concerts

Three members of the University of Nebraska music de-Hall this year, Emanuel President Eisenhower's Wishnow, chairman of the

Quarries a p proximately 2 gravely concerned and deeply be opened by Harvey Hin- for his own benefit in this shaw on Jan. 4, followed by campaign.' He is Raymond A. Craig of The FBI offered Atlanta Jack Crossan and Audun Rav- Morrison claimed that authorities its full coopera- nan on Feb. 1 and Feb. 22, Hruska's use of the public

University has presented a ing but wrong.

ScienceFellowship Benjamin F. Richason, a

are actively assisting the At- University of Nebraska gradlanta Police Department in uate student working toward their investigation of the case his Ph.D. in geography, has and working directly with received a National Science problem, as he noted that, Foundation Faculty Fellow- "Hruska's speeches while on

ty memorial gifts chairman. Fothie Haun, 62, of Primrose, a side entrance near the rear ment of Geography at the They are Emmett Orme, who was dismissed from a of The Temple, home of the University, is using the George Kreiner, Mrs. Lucy hospital Sunday after being Hebrew Benevolent Congrega- award to do research in Lo-

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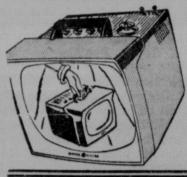
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Catholic Teachers 45 Dead Meet Here Today

The 23rd Annual Parochial School Teachers Institute will be held Monday in Lincoln with registration at 9 a.m. at

be celebrated at 10 a.m. at crowded motor launch sank St. Mary's Cathedral, with the in early morning darkness Most Rev. James V. Casey, Sunday leaving at least 45 Wage rates on a CAA proj- celebrating the Mass and de- ber missing

were called "ridiculous" and ing, assistant superintendent a fiesta were packed aboard 'paper wage rates" in a of the Archdiocese of Cincin- the 17-ton motor launch Prinstatement issued by the Ne- nati, will speak on "If They cess Madrilejos, which authbraska chapter of Associated Only Knew," at the general orities said was licensed to meeting at 11:30 a.m., foldynamite blast ripped a gaping hole in a wall of an Atoperators were 80c to \$1.45 p.m.

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cratic candidate for U.S. seas battered in a section of Senate, lashed out against the hull trapping many below Sen. Roman Hruska's "use of deck and flooding the engine. public funds to finance his Survivors told stories of panic campaign" in a release from and confusion as heavy seas his campaign office.

advantage of his franking which reached the scene after privilege to send campaign dawn reported they picked up materials to the people in Ne- survivors among the floating braska while Hruska was in bodies. Washington," Morrison The motor launch was on a charged. "Now it has grown trip across the turbulent Visato a point where Hruska is yan Sea from Masbate to a

Washington staff to work in his campaign. "These staff taxpayers and have no business working in a political campaign," the Lincoln attorney stated. Morrison also blasted his

opponent's stand on the Far East situation and the labor

Overturns

A Pontifical Low Mass will Manila A - An over-Bishop of the Lincoln Diocese, dead and an unknown num-

More than 200 men, women The Rev. Herman H. Keen- and children returning from carry only 52 passengers. It went down north of Cebu Island, in the central Philip-

The Philippine Navy said Philippine constabulary re-

ports said possibly 230 persons were aboard which would leave more than 20 missing. Most of the dead were said to be women and children. The Navy report quoted Frank B. Morrison, Demo- survivors as saying heavy

poured into the wooden vessel. "It started when he took Officers of inter-island boats

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Roe Elected **During First** Day Of Meet

Harold E. Roe, Benning-ton, was elected president of Nebraska Bankers Association Sunday during the open-ing day of the two-day bankers convention in Lincoln. E. M. Black, Fullerton, was

elected vice president. Roe formerly served as vice president under the retiring head, H. D. Kosman, Scottsbluff.

Some 1,200 bankers and their wives convened at the Cornhusker for the meeting, which will conclude Monday afternoon after an address by Ernest T. Baughman, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Baughman will speak on "Our Dynamic Agricul-

Kellogg Foundation Supported Sunday night the bankers attended their convention banquet at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

During the afternoon session Sunday the bankers voted to actively support the Kellogg Foundation.

"Governor Anderson will appoint a committee of bankers to handle collection and publicity," Kosman said. Gov. Anderson was a special guest at the Sunday meeting.

New officers are elected for a one-year term. Treasurer, Edward W. Lyman, Omaha, is beginning the second year of a two-year term.

Schedule of remaining sessions follows:

Tound Dead After Escape

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NU Institute To Compare Foreign Ideas

Germany will be discussed at fire department and evacuthe annual High School In- ated as soon as they detected place of water wings. stitute Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

debate are being invited to the clinic which includes lectures, discussions and a debate on the national high of records to average that of Burgett, 26, who along school debate topic for the of people to evacuate.

Main speakers at the institute are: Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of motor launch ferrying 25 pilschools, Lincoln, "The Educational System of Russia;" br. Wesley C. Meierhenry, dicapsized in sight of shore. rector of the University's Four drowned, 10 were miss- two hours after he and Bur-Teachers Placement Service, ing and 11 were rescued. "The Educational System of Germany;" Dr. Erwin Goldenstein, associate professor of history and principles of education, "The Educational Systems of England and France."

The debate will be presented by a Nebraska team composed of I. R. Ashelman of Kansas City and Donald J. Epp of Lincoln and University of South Dakota debaters. The subject is whether the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education. An audience forum will follow.

The sessions will be held in Love Library Auditorium. In charge of the institue is Donald Olson, director of de-

Last year students from 35 high schools attended.

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Resident Evacuated During Fire

Firemen are shown evacuating Mrs. Emma Knight from her third floor apartment at the Belvidere Apartments at 1124 N. Smoke, from the fire which started in the back of Summer's Maternity Shop, spread to the third floor hallway making it impossible for Mrs. Knight to evacuate by means of the stairs. (Star Photo.)

Smoke Caused Worst Damage

damage, but small loss as far as the building itself was concerned," he said.

Fire destroyed a considerwere stored in the back of the B. Latimer on the basis of: shop by Wickstrom's Beauty and Barber Supply Co.

According to Mrs. H. L. . . . On Education Gieseker, proprietor of the Educational systems of Rus-a, France, England and shop, she and an employe, Mrs. Ethel Church, called the fire development of the power a guard on Sept. 29. ceiling registers. She said that her merchandize was prob- San Francisco Morgue where High school students interably a total loss due to the smoke.

San Traction will be checked identification will be checked through fingerprints.

Smoke spread to the Belvi-

Ferry Capsizes

Malacca, Malaya (A) - A

Alcatraz Con Damages and the origin of Found Dead

San Francisco (AP)-The body of Aaron Walter Burgett, a pair of homemade fins tap-P. Feaster, the fire might ed to the feet, was found Sunpossibly have started in the day floating in San Francisco incinerator in the basement Bay, just 100 yards from of the building. "There was where he tried to swim away considerable smoke and fire from Alcatraz Island federal

The tough convict's badly decomposed body was identified by Associate Warden J.

1. A belt and undershirt with the Missouri Post Office robber's prison number.

2. A knife used to over-

The body was taken to the

But Latimer said there was dere Apartments and the Hob no doubt that the corpse was with Clyde Johnson, once Public Enemy No. 1, tied a guard and tried to escape "The Rock," a mile from the city in San Francisco

Bay. Johnson was found standing gett overpowered a guard.

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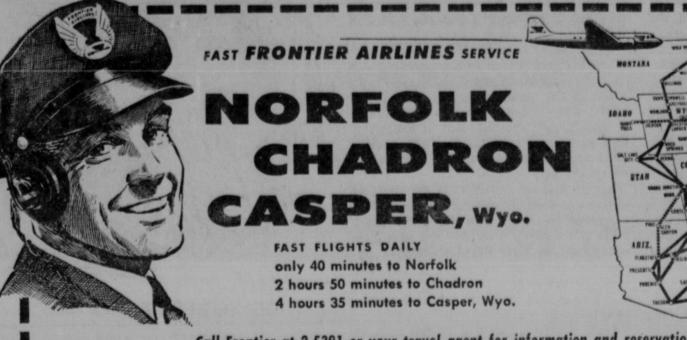
Sweet Tooth dit walked into a local bakery, pulled a gun and ran off ping Radio reported. with two sweet rolls.

Building Commission

Tokyo (A) - Red Chinese concurrently, the radio said. chairman Mao Tze-tung has It did not explain the duties appointed Vice Premier Chen of the new chairman or the

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United Nations, N.Y. (A) - nouncement by Mohammed Yun as chief of the newly functions of the commission, An Algerian rebel official Yazid, minister of informa-Des Moines (UPI - A ban- created State Capital Con- which presumably will super- says arrangements will ce tion in the Algerian rebel gov struction Commission, Pei- vise, at least to some extent, disclosed soon for release of ernment, followed word from Red China's tremendous some French prisoners held Turnis that such a step is by rebel forces. The an planned.



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Changing Scene

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

That bite in the morning air removes all doubt-fall is here and mightly welcome. Other signs, too, have shown themselves and more are on the way. A few trees are already sprouting yellow foliage and the

yards are beginning to fill up with leaves. There is a good way to handle the leaf problem, one discovered quite by accident.

Beating The Leaf Problem

the old practice of raking the leaves into a big pile, then loading them into a basket or a box and

Most people still follow

hauling them to the back yard. There they lie for days or maybe weeks, half of them being scattered again around the yard. An old sheet solves a lot of this problem. The sheet can be spread on the lawn and all the leaves raked onto it. Once the pile is made, the corners of the sheet can be picked up and the load hauled without further handling to its more permanent resting place.

The leaves can be left in the sheet until hauled away, thus doing away with the usual scattering. Now, if anyone has a thought on how to avoid the raking, it is expected that they come forward with it immediately. The same thing applies to all the other chores of fall.

But we always have chores so that shouldn't be held against fall. It is the greatest time of year of all for many things. The best picnics come off when the weather is cool, the weeds and insects dead and the landscape a marvelous mixture of every conceivable color.

One of the most popular pastimes of fall, at least it used to be, is a hay ride. The old horse and buggy is not quite so prominent as it was one day but you can still find them about. Only last week, a tired looking old horse pulled a buggy and its rider across O Street at 17th.

Hitting the intersection at about 5 p.m., the horse and buggy created quite a traf- before the first snow is flying.

fic pileup as it slowly and without regard to oncoming vehicles, ambled across the street. Blaring horns didn't in the least bit disturb either the driver or the horse. So they are in existence if you can just find

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The hay rack driven by a tractor or truck is a good substitute but it does away with much of the atmosphere. The ride should either end or begin with a weiner roast or hamburger fry. But, that is enough of that as we are sure the hay riders don't need any advice from us on how to conduct such an event.

A sure sign of the times is the flight of birds southward. It will not be long before the trees are filled with the pesky black birds that cook up a terrible din with their squawking. We have heard of ways of getting rid of them but doubt if anything works. It has to do with hanging something in the trees that evidently scares the birds

Soon, about all that will be left with us among our feathered friends are the sparrows. There are, of course, always a few

Early Bird Just Lazy

robins that stick around all year, thus accounting for that phenomenally early bird that someone always sights in Febru-

ary. It generally isn't an ambitious bird that came back early and signals the arrival of spring, but rather, a lazy fellow who couldn't get up enough steam to go south in the first place. What a waste of freedom.

And of course, the world series is over, home grown apples are coming into their in the office of Anderson own, the service stations are selling antifreeze like hot cakes, the furnace generally on Saturday night to make clicks on during the night, the summer clothes are headed for moth balls and most people have more spring in their step. You can just count on it, it won't be long now

A Lot To Driving

It's really a pretty simple thing, this driving an automobile. You get in, select the right gear, turn the key and you're set to go. Select another gear, step on the accelerator and you are rolling along.

And then, what is all this talk about safety? Anybody knows you should drive on your own side of the road. Anybody knows that the higher the speed of the vehicle, the less control the driver has over it and the greater the chance of death in event of an emergency. Anybody knows how to apply the brakes and that you can't drive while asleep or when drinking.

A lot of nonsense, you might think, this business of teaching kids to drive in school, Everyone should know better than to pick up a hitchhiker, too, but they still do it. If they didn't you wouldn't see any of the hikers on the road.

It was a sad lesson learned by a Georgia traveler who picked up a hitchhiker near Columbus. Neb. It seemed like a nice thing to do and what harm could come from it? In a pinch, there is still only one hitchhiker against one driver so things couldn't get too bad. Besides, most of this stuff about dangerous hitchhikers is the bunk. Maybe there have been some bad experiences but it wouldn't happen to me.

Those and maybe a lot of other thoughts explosions. Sixteen out of 20 probably went through the traveler's mind as he stopped to help the hitchhiker. It was just shortly after that the traveler was lying dead in a ditch east of Central City, had helped many communi- pace. But he had no soluthe hitchhiker in possession of the car and ties in the past and from tion for the stupendous probthe traveler's wallet. One man dead should which had been handed down lem faced by the four men be enough of a lesson for all of us — it just isn't safe to pick up a hitchhiker. There is more to driving a car with sense than the mere mechanics of the thing.

Lift For Recreation

Nebraskans generally will approve the leasing of some 5,000 shoreline acres of Lakes McConaughy and Ogallala by the State Game, Forestation and Parks Com-

The agreement was made with the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, good for 25 years and requiring the commission to reinvest the income from the property in a program of recreation de-

Lake McConaughy, in the Ogallala area, is the state's largest body of water, the source reservoir for the central Platte Valley irrigation development. At full capacity it contains almost 2 million acre feet of water; Lake Ogallala is a nearby but considerably smaller body of water filling an say good-bye to the ambasexpansive borrow pit created in the building of McConaughy

Acquisition of the new shoreline adds another substantial recreation resource to the state's growing establishment and signals the early preparations of the state for building a major state recreation business.

One can only speculate at this stage on how great an addition this will be to the state's economy but it is safe to say that it will be surprisingly large. Moreover, it will lift Nebraska to new heights as a popular vaca-

Nebraska has been slow to appreciate the solid advantages of a well developed recreation program but it is gratifying to know that it is now moving forward rapidly.

Problem Within A Problem

The political speaking at Tekamah's annual state corn picking contest was of transitory significance - words that may fade even before election day. Certainly there were none that will be filed away in the archives of time.

But the story of greater moment rests in what was done in those lush Burt coun-

The champion, Elvin Denman, Grand Island, said his task was easy as he delivered a harvested product reflecting a yield of 130 bushels to the acre.

Easy it was because corn picking today is fully mechanized. It is no longer a battle of the bangboards done by a farmer laboring among the rows with a hand husking peg. It is easy because one man can harvest an acre an hour instead of an acre a

The 130 bushel yield on unirrigated land

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was, of course, unusual. Nebraska's 10 year average reflects a 30 bushel yield. The true average today is something less than 130 bushels and something more than 30 bushels. And it is increasing steadily. The expansion of irrigation, improved methods of tillage, better seed and steadily improving skill with fertilizers have broken with the past as dramatically as has the harvesting machine outdistanced the hand husking peg.

The questions raised are: How will the Nebraska corn producer reconcile his greater but necessary capital investment in machinery with declining prices for his product; and in the face of general surpluses, how is he to utilize gainfully his greater it is hardly less than that, released time?

The suggestion that the best answer lies outside the field of farming is worth earnest thought. Nebraska could well give greater effort to attracting small industry suitable to rural establishment with a production demand during the winter months.

In Some Things

America spent the weekend calling for the latest news on the Air Force's space missile which was hurtling along at an incredible speed, missing its rendezvous with the moon, but proving to the skeptical and faint hearted that this dream of interplanetary communication will certainly be achieved.

It is truly amazing that in so relatively short a time—a matter actually of just a few years—human genius focused, financed and emphasized toward so difficult a target can do such prodigious things.

It is also a reflection upon what humans believe to be of top importance that world justice and tranquility have progressed practically no where in the past 5,000 years and which today form our most pressing unsolved problem.



"Keep The Pot Boiling, Folks"

DREW PEARSON

Tennessee Problem Not Washington's

men from Clinton, Tenn., leaving the next day for came up to Washington last week to try to see President Eisenhower. They had met York for a big political birth-County Judge J. D. Yarnell plans for building a junior high school, and they sat until late in the evening considering the problem of their overcrowded schools.

As they went home they did not know that their problem was to become gravely aggravated before dawn that morning.

At 4 a.m., three bombs, carefully timed and obviously planted by experts, exploded. They ripped Clinton's high school literally into ribbons. Walls were shattered, beams cracked, windows smashed, even the roof er of the skillfully planned classrooms were destroyed.

Washington, a city which forge ahead at this rapid the decree for desegregation which they were obeying.

President Eisenhow- ing behind Russia. er, they found, would not see them

He had to greet the new ambassador from Finland, Richard Rafael Seppala, and sador from Canada, N. A. Robertson, He also had to the usual business of photo- ernment in Washington. graph shooting. After that,

WASHINGTON -Four he took the afternoon off, three days in the Maryland hills before flying to New day party.

> the President but they did able to see Rocco Siciliano, minutes. an assistant to the President, together with Commissioner by remote control from the of Education Lawrence G. . Derthick and one of his assistants, Alden Lillywhite.

They were sympathetic but not helpful.

Commissioner had recently returned from ator's views. Russia. Upon his return he pronounced Russian education "astounding" - ample was ripped open by the pow- teachers, up-to-date schools, uncrowded classrooms. He warned that the United States could not sit by and So the four men came to watch Russian education from Tennessee in keeping Clinton's children from fall-

Cinton, Tenn., is a proud community. It is not a community which will appeal for charity. It has been proud of its children, proud of its effort to obey the law, proud of the fact that it has minded its own businesses. But it is attend the swearing-in cere- overwhelmed and stunned at mony of a new special as- the problem it now facessistant, Don Paarlberg, with with no help from the gov-Copyright, 1958, Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Politics Suffers In Money Battle

WASHINGTON - To en- Vice-President was hitting at courage gifts from big money contributors and thereby replenish the campaign treasury the Republican high command is more and more centering attack on the threat of socialism if large Democratic majorities are returned to Congress in

The painful fact is that the big contributors have been sitting on their hands. What makes the situation acute is that Republican campaign collectors face stiff competition from professional money raisers skilled in tapping the extreme right with promises that amount to a repeal of the 20th century.

The crisis over money, and indicates that the split between the moderates and the standpatters on the right is once again plaguing he Grand Old Party. With the realism typical of his approach to politics Vice-President Richard M. Nixon recently warned his fellow Republicans of what this means in the party.

Nixon told reporters that big business interests were wasting more money on 'screwball committees and pamphleteers" than the Republicans get in an entire campaign. He was speaking as the old familiar figures on the extreme right were coming out of the political woods to tap the big sugar with the old, familiar scare techniques of socialism and Walter Reuther. And at the same time some of these pamphleteers of the rabid right in their appeals to contributors were attacking

Specifically, of course, the



pealed for contributions to circulate his anti-Reuther pamphlet. Kamp, who in the past has attacked President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren and went to prison for contempt of congress, wanted to concentrate on California. He was encouraged by Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of the senator in a hard-pressed race for the governorship, who later said she did not know of Kamp's reputation.

But a more formidable competitor for right-wing Republican dollars is Edward A. Rumely of the committee for Constitutional Government. Rumley is soliciting funds to blanket the nation with newspaper advertisements headed: "Will you let Ruether get away with it?" These ads hold out to businessmen the tax deductibility of contributions to his foundation, "The Constitution and Free Enterprise." Contributions to his committee would also be deductible, the ad suggests, as "a legitimate business expense."

But, as the extremists call for a crusade to send Reuther to the stake and cut back the unions, the regulars are driven by this competition to call for madder music and stronger wine. The specter of socialism glows bright red on the November horizon. But there are those Republicans who feel that even if this technique is successful it will so inflame political tempers as to make the last two years of the Eisenhower administration impossibly difficult. Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Wonders Of The Universe The space telescope - an astronomical device that

lay back invaluable data . . . American scientists are diligently preparing for the day when they can get a satellite orbitting the earth which will carry an astronomical telescope capable of scanning the heavens to relay its findings back to earth.

would orbit the earth and, re-

The scientists believe they can get such a telescope operating long before it will be feasible to send up a manned space vehicle. The job would take two or three million dollars, which, by comparison, is the cost of but one intercontinental ballistic missile to be used in war.

strumentation would be in a points close to gether. It 300 or 400 pound satellite- would store all it sees in a much less than the medium- recording apparatus -- just sized Russian sputnik-and as television uses movie film would include an electronic or magnetic tape to store imtelescope, a television cam- ages - and then transmit era, a transmitter. a mem- this information back to ory device, plus the neces- earth on demand by an insary auxiliary electronic ap- terrogating signal. paratus to activate them.

The telescope itself would have an 8-inch diameter mirror with a focal length of 24 inches, ground off-axis so that it will reflect images to a TV viewing tube. The telescope would "see" an area of the sky about two degrees on a side or about 16 times the area of the full moon.

The entire sky could be covered with 10,000 settings. The four men from Ten- This means that in succes- avoid this, the telescope nessee, however, were pa- sive sweeps, and using con- must be mounted on a plattient. They had hoped to see ventional television transmission, the instrument could it pointed in the same direcnot complain. They were scan the whole sky in six



earth, would have a high re- three spinning flywheels with solving power, or ability to The telescope and its in- distinguish between two

> If the telescope is 1,075 miles above the earth it circles in 120 minutes. If the telescope is spin stabilized it will swing through 360 degrees. This means that the telescope would swing through three degrees a minute, which is six times the diameter of the full moon:

Obviously everything in the sky would be a blur. To form which will always keep tion. This problem of stabilization is one of the most dif-The instrument operated ficult in the entire project.

To get this stabilization,

their axes at right angles to each other must be used, When the telescope is positioned on a celestial object, the spinning flywheels must provide compensation for the telescope motion and thus follow the object.

Only in this fashion can the orientation problems be overcome.

There is also the problem of focusing, and for this command-receiving equipment must be established on the device. As the telescope will be shock mounted to protect its optical system, an adjustable focusing system must be incorporated.

A large radio telescope will be necessary on the earth for commands to be transmitted to the space telescope. Signals to aim the telescope to various parts of the sky will go from this radio transmitter and, in turn, the transmitter on the space telescope will relay information to the

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen Derthick name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib-

The governor of Nebraska

says he is running on his

record. What a joke! He

talked "hold the line" and

"hardtack" out of one side

of his mouth, while reaching

into the taxpayers' pocket

up to his elbow to raise by

several thousand dollars a

year the salaries of some of

get together and form a

caravan and go out and

shove it down their throats.

clucks," the governor chuck-

les. "I can fool them again.

But at all costs we must

avoid open debate as there

are sure to be some ques-

tions which would put us in

a very embarrassing po-

coln Star: I am for the

I was going east on the K

Street approach to Capitol

Parkway when I ran out of

gas, much to my surprise.

It was near 5 p.m., I was

in the center lane and had

four little boys with me.

Everyone was most upset

with my situation — honking

horns, yelling at me, dirty

looks, etc., and whizzing by

without any offer to help me.

17 or 18 stopped and very

courteously offered to help.

Needless to say, I was de-

lighted to see him. He pushed

me to a gas station and

handed me his card: "Cour-

tesy of the Road Runner -

I am so glad to know that

there are organizations like

this that promote courtesy

people like me who would be

MRS. RICHARD KNUDSEN

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ganization exists.

pleased to know such an or-

Member Junior Morehead".

At last a young man about

'Road Runners'

attention.

H. J. WARNER

Lincoln, Neb.

"The taxpayers are dumb

he high officials Let's all

lible enough to go for it?

Always With Us

Shelton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why do you stoop to maligning President Eisenhower through that poetry signed by "C. G. C."? It is not only hitting below the belt, but dirty politics!

A lot of wildcat propaganda is being circulated by those who just cannot take it, for example, the Acheson tribe. And the die-hard Democrats or so-called New Dealers are hopping mad because the President did not accept their invitation to join their

Do we wish Socialism or Communism to rule our country? I have had two sons in training, one for nearly eight years, and I did not raise my boys to be betrayed by those who call themselves redblooded Americans, those who would accuse such men as Lindbergh and who would call the investigations "red herrings."

Dirty politics are always with us, but please do not play into their hands through your column. The Star is a fine paper and I enjoy reading it. That is why I am calling attention to such matters as these.

FR. GEISWINKLER Pastor Zion Lutheran Church

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Free Fossils

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Scientific field research last summer revealed an astonishing collection of rock-embedded Cambrian fossils from the drained river beds of the St. Lawrence

River. Before the reflooding plans were complete for the seaway project, my students were able to save a large collection of fossils which we are making available to science teachers and students in your area. There is no charge. They

need only write me at the address listed. Those desiring a package of these fossils should mention whether their requests involve simply classroom lecturing display cases in a museum or for laboratory periods. These fossils have been sent to schools and universities and colleges all over the world.

G. E. CARAKER

Talking And Doing Central City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Andrew Schoeppel stumped Kansas two years ago for a Republican candidate for governor. The Democratic candidate won easily in a normally Republican state. Now he comes to Nebraska with the same old line. The Kansas voters could not swallow it - are Nebraska voters gul-

Sewer Use Fee

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since the initiation of sanitary sewer use fee charges in Lincoln by the City Council, how much money has been collected from this new revenue source, and how much in matching money has been obtained by the city of Lincoln from the federal government?

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Editor's Note: The sewer use fee has produced for the city a total of \$546,835,14 since it was started July 1, 1957 and through Sept. 30, 1958. Federal aid for sanitary sewer improvement programs is regulated by state application of federal law and Lincoln has obtained no such matching funds. Generally, federal funds in this area are limited to sewage treatment plant facilities To the editor of The Linwhere Lincoln has no need at the present time. The Lincoln 'Road Runners'"! Until reprogram is aimed at excently I was unaware of this pansion of the sewage collecorganization, but a pleasant tion system for which federal experience brought it to my

Curtain Going Up

funds are not given.

North Loup, Neb: To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Before we vote, we should remember such things as the fire at the penitentiary. If the governor had taken the advice of George Morris instead of the Board of Control, perhaps it could have been prevented. During the fire, reporters wanted to enter the penitentiary to get the facts involved, but the governor refused. It seems as if one cover-up move leads to another. Let's vote Democratic and raise the curtain on

such politics. The governor and Mr. Herrington have made a mess and supervised hot rod races. of the tax question by play-I am sure there are many ing into the hands of big business. Even staunch GOP men have had to hold their

CLEM N. MEYRES

By Ed. Reed



Omaha Couple Were Killed Flower Services Held In Fairbury With 12 Shots, Police Say

. , . Charges Against Son, 16, Pending First Christian Church nere Sunday for C. M. Flower, 78,

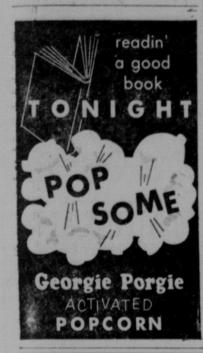
Omaha (P) - An Omaha times, and Arnold was struck | killed his mother Sept. 27 aft- Thursday shot down in their, home and area. a lilac bush, were struck by Sgt. John Gallagher, searched The boy's statement related dent. 6 .22 caliber bullets each, po- the Papio Creek area at the how he had carried the bodies Mr. Flowlice said Sunday.

his wife, Opel, 40, were shot to find 3 missing rugs. Sept. 27 after a violent argu-

The son, William Leslie Arnold, 16, a high school junior, is being held in jail pending the filing of charges.

ty Attorney John Hanley said the creek. The rugs were in deep. formal charges may be filed the dining room, where Mrs. Leslie, for two weeks, lived no, Calif., Oscar of Sagus, 150 feet. Monday, and perhaps not un- Arnold died. til later in the week.

the case," he said.



LET ED WESTERVELT

WASH & IRON

YOUR SHIRTS

Young Arnold said in a in movie.

Nebraska News

"We are still investigating sible the 3 rugs may have parents had left town unex-Police said Mrs. Arnold was that someone had seen them week, his brother, Jimmy, 13, derson, Mo., and Mrs. Bill hit in the area of the heart 6 and picked the m up. The and his grandparents, Mr. and Reardon of Los Angeles, Calif. creek was narrow and shal- Mrs. Leslie G. Arnold of lack of rain in recent days. with him.

Police, following up a missing persons report on the Ar- Historical Society nold couple, sought to question William Leslie - who Meeting Oct. 14 goes by his middle name -Saturday.

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business man and his wife, 6 times in the upper trunk er a violent argument and had n i g h t in an shot his father when he came a u t o m oburied in the back yard under Police and firemen, under home from work, Hanley said. bile acci-

southwest edge of Omaha for to the basement of the Arnold er had lived William J. Arnold, 42, and two hours Sunday in an effort home and then dressed for a in Jefferson date with his girl to a drive- C o u n t y

ment with their son over use statement to police he dumped The next morning. Leslie and was ownof the family car for a date. an 8 by 10 rug and two throw said, he borrowed a shovel er of the from a neighbor. The bodies F 1 o w e r of the Arnolds were carried Dairy south of Fairbury. to the backyard of their home which was run by his son that night and placed in a since his retirement in 1945, ently did not hear the warn-Chief Deputy Douglas Coun- rugs, stained with blood, into grave 6 feet long and 3 feet Survivors include his wife, ing. He was hit by the engine

The interrogation drew from Aeschbacher, director of the bridge to the Raymond Bou-Leslie an admission that he Nebraska State Historical So- wens home near Tecumseh ciety, will be principal speak- collapsed. er for the second annual The truck, which belonged slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

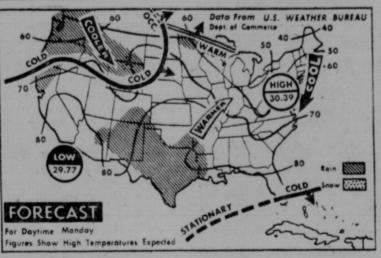
Lincoln Star Special

Ruth; sons, Francis of Fres- and the body was tossed about in the house going about his Calif., Herschel of Fairbury

low Sunday, indicating the North Loup, shared the home Bridge Collapses; day afternoon for Thomas molished. He was taken to

Rushville, Neb. - W. D. driving was damaged as a ments in Holdrege.

ty Historical Society here was loaded with mile at the 'time.



Summer Temperatures To Continue

Showers are expected Monday over Texas and the southern Rockies, northern Minnesota and the northern Rockies. Some rain and showers also are expected on the Northern California coast through the northwest Pacific area. Some snow flurries may fall in some higher places of the northern rockies. Temperatures will continue cool along the eastern seaboard while a warming trend is expected from the middle Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes to the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

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Train Kills

Fairbury, Neb. - Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church here Laborer who was fatally injured



Gallagher said it was pos- usual routine, claiming his daughters, Mrs. Howard Services Monday been carried downstream, or pectedly. During the last Mrs. Raymond Stipp of An-Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Fun-

Trucker Uninjured merchant. He died Friday. squad. The accident was Mr. Ledlie and his brother, spotted by a bus driver. Adams, Neb. - Lawrence Marshall, operated the fam-Fritz of Adams escaped in ily store which was one of jury when the truck he was the earliest such establish-

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - Al-

bert De Sersa, 46, a Scotts-

bluff laborer, was killed Sun-

day when he was struck by

at a crossing here.

the whistle.

a Burlington passenger train

He was killed instantly.

The engineer of the train,

Harry Hains of Alliance, said

the train was westbound and

he saw the man walking

along the tracks and blew

De Sersa, whom police said

was hard of hearing, appar-

Curtiss Returns

Hyannis, Neb. - Alan Curtiss of Alliance, on leave of meeting of the Sheridan Coun- to Jerry H a r m s of Adams, absence for military service. returned to his post as Grant county attorney, replacing acting county attorney Carl Humphrey of Mullen.

Curtiss was elected to the office for the past two terms.

Radio-TV Women Elect Omahan

Kansas City (P) - Mrs. City, was chosen vice presi-Betty Abbott of Omaha, Sun-dent. Other new officers are day was elected president of Miss Adalee Smith, Wichita, Kan., secretary; Mrs. Flora 6-state regional organization ence Falk, Shenandoah, Ia. of American Women in Ra- treasurer; and Miss Jean Suldio and Television. Miss Mary E. Klein, Kansas genia Psyche Pate, Kansas

City, directors.

1-CAR CRASH INJURES MAN NEAR MEAD

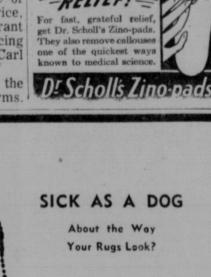
Wahoo, Neb. - A 23-yearold Mead man is in Saunders County Community Hospital with head injuries following a one-car accident early Sunday

Roger Swanson, driver of the car, was listed in "fair' condition late Sunday

Saunders County Sheriff Joe Divis said that the accident one mile east of Mead apparently happened when Swanson fell asleep and the car struck a bridge railing on Hwys. 92-

Swanson was thrown from eral services will be Mon- the car which was totally de-Ledlie. 67, long-time Holdrege Wahoo by the Wahoo First Aid





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The election ended a 3-day meeting.

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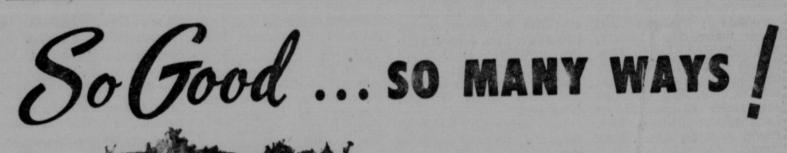
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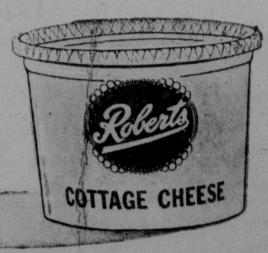
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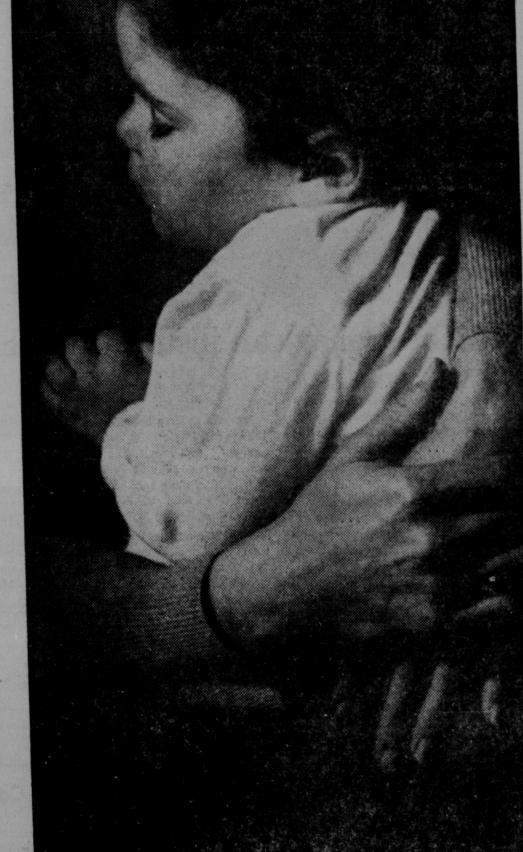
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SUBURBIA

as news of returning vaca- ling.

COTNER TERRACE

suburb were Mr. and Mrs. ren, Todd and Susan, from a ers, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yost and Mr. Kenneth Yost; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robinson. Activities during their visit in Seattle included a boat trip to Victoria, B.C. and salmon fishing. On the way home the Ways stopped in Salt Lake City and drive over Trail Ridge Drive in Estes Park,

Now it's time to extend a warm wellcome to newcomers in our suburb.

Getting settled in their new home at 6905 Willow, are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Mundon and their two children, Kent, 4; and Beri Lynne, who is two years old. The Mundon family moved from 1901 N.

Other newcomers to Cotner Terrace are Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. Polson and their 15 year-old son, Don, who have moved into their new home at 6900 Adams. The Polson family moved from 5101 Fremont St. last Thursday.

double birthday party. Mr. law and daughter and four served Mr. Vance as best and Mrs. Wallace Kruger grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. man. and their children, Kathy and Gary, spent Sunday in David, John and Steven. Mrs. Sterling celebrating the

New residents seem to man Kruger, who were born dominate the news from Cot- on the same day in the same ner Terrace, Pershing year. Others joining in the Heights and Northeast fun were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Heights this morning, but we ion Wulf and their family and also discovered a party or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott two on the agenda as well and their family, all of Ster-

When Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almquist went to Kearney the past week end it was to Recently returning to the celebrate the 40th wedding uburb were Mr. and Mrs. anniversary of Mr. Alm-Dwain D. Way and their chil- quist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Almquist of Norman. vacation in Washington. In The anniversary dinner for Seattle the Way family vis- relatives and friends of the ited Mrs. Way's two broth- celebrants was held at the Ft. Kearney Hotel.

While Mr. and Mrs. Almquist were in Kearney their two children, Mary Beth and Brent, were the guests of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larson, of Axtell.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Looker of Columbus, Ohio h a v e been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Looker. Mr. Looker is the Ohio Director of Internal Revenue.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

It's time now to roll out the red carpet and dust off the welcome mat for Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Wilcher and their two children, five yearold Gary Lynn, and Kenton, age two - who have moved into their new home at 3001 N. 64 St.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A recent visitor in Pershing Heights was Mrs. S. A. Schmer of Topeka, Kan., who toast wool with brown acces-And now we learn of a has been visiting her son-in-sories. Mr. Chamberlin grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. man. Van Tyler Jr. and Gerry, For Schmer, who spent a week in birthdays of Mr. Kruger's Lincoln, returned to Topeka parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Saturday.

PTA Boards

ing at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brophy, **2632** Sumner.

At the first meeting of the board of Hawthorne PTA, re- Mrs. William Butz, legislacently, the following com- tion; Mrs. E. Bourks, magamittee chairmen were an- zine; Mrs. Lee Wittler, nurs-nounced: budget and ery; Mrs. M. Huber, parent finance, Mrs. Dan Lavaty, education; Mrs. John J. Phil-Mrs. Richard Lutz, Mrs. Harvey Gates; character education, Mrs. Ray Mumma; civil defense, Mrs. C. Shan- and Mrs. Curtis Wheeler, er; faculty advisor, Miss telephone. Leah Noble; editors, Mrs. David Shessler, Mrs. Elmer

Other chairmen are Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Stewart.

Dear Abby . . .

Mrs. Arthur Handel, historian; Mrs. Bruce Lightner, reside at 4919 Walker in Lin-Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. coln where the bridegroom, John Hasse, hospitality; ips, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Voight, recreation; Mrs. Wendell Robinson, safety; Mrs. Ralph Gillan is audi-

tor, and council delegates are Mrs. Carl Keister and

Were Brides At Week-End Ceremonies



MRS. ALVIN F. VANCE

and Mrs. Jack W. Brashear of Scottsbluff, and Alvin F. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance of Fairbury, took place Saturday morning, Oct. 11, in the chapel of Trinity Methodist Church. The lines of the service were ready by Dr. Vance Rogers.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlin was the matron of honor and wore a daytime frock of

For her wedding, the bride wore a sheath ensemble of gold wool. A cowl neckline accented the bodice, which was designed with threequarter sleeves. Her accessories were in matching tone and black.

Preceding the ceremony, a The executive board of El- Clarence Krueger, garden; wedding breakfast was held liott PTA will hold a meet- Mrs. Max Young, health; in the Lancaster Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

a member of Zeta Psi, is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University. The bride is a member of the faculty of Huntington School. She is a

PEO Meeting

Mrs. V. L. Thompson, 2474 morning, Oct. 11, for the Park, will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at 12:45 o'clock, Monday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Becker and and Peter Beckius of Auburn, Mrs. L. R. Anderson, Jr.



Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Some rela- is one more chance.

High Society?

tives of my husband just came back from Europe where they took 6500 feet of film and 200 colored slides. They invited all their refatives and friends over, locked the door and made us sit there and watch the whole thing. You couldn't even sleep through it because they took turns talking about every picture. It was past midnight when they finished (they started at 7:00 p.m.) and then they insisted we stay for coffee, which tools another hour. These relatives: are supposed to be high society. Is this your idea of a party or am I crazy?

BORED STIFF DEAR BORED: Some family get-togethers are like castor oil. Hard to swallow -but necessary occasionally. Grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: When that woman wrote to you saying her Clergyman told her to give her husband another chance after he'd beaten her man raises a hand against up a couple of times, I don't a woman he is not fit to live think you had any business with. telling her "the clergyman didn't have to live with him' and she should move out.

DEAR JOHN: The woman had been put in the hospital by her husband many times, and had already given him hundred chances. Sometimes, "one more chance" is one too many. Please read

DEAR ABBY: God bless so many times to move out. horse. About fifteen years ago a neighbor of ours was told by her Clergyman to give her husband another chance after he beat her so bad she for no reason at all, this man stabbed their six-year-old baby to death with a butcher knife while he slept in his bed. When the wife struggled to save her baby, he killed her, too. He was adjudged insane and is now in a mental institution, but it cost the lives of two innocent people. I agree with you, Abby. If a

> ROGER R. 公 公 公

DEAR ABBY: I spent my

Sometimes all a man needs wacation at a summer resort. We Hear That

S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Gober announce the birth of their son, Mark Rudolph, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayne are the parents of a son, Charles Lamson Hayne, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The grandparents are C. E. Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamson, all of Hinsdale, Ill.

Visiting in Lincoln last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber. On Saturday Mrs. Chapman was honored at a no-hostess luncheon at the Cornhusker

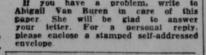
I was interested in learning how to ride horseback, so I got a guide to take me out. After he took me up a mountain trail away from all human beings, he hugged me and suggested I get off my horse for a while. What should I have done, not knowing him very well?

DOUBTFUL DEAR DOUBTFUL: When you for advising that wom- you're with a two-legged wolf, an whose husband beat her you're safer on a four-legged

DEAR ABBY: Every since my best friend died 4 years ago I have been begging his widow to marry me. She says was on crutches. One night, she respects me but she does not love me. I worship this woman and could give her and her children a fine home and all the material things she could want. She says I should find a woman who can return my love. I would be satisfied with just her respect and I am sure if she would give me a chance she would learn to love me. How can I change her mind? STILL HOPEFUL

> DEAR STILL: You could change her mind but you can not change her heart. Her advice to you was sound.

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MRS. JON HAWKINS

bodice, and narrow bands of the taffeta caught with small

bows emphasized the width

of the flaring skirt. Her short

veil of silk illusion was held

by a coronet of tiny pearls,

and she carried a cascade

of white Fujii chrysanthe-

Fujii chrysanthemums in graduate of Nebraska Wes- autumn tones decorated the candlelighted chancel of St. Teresa's Church on Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Lou Beckius, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Beckius of Lincoln, to Jon Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hawkins. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James D. Dillon.

Mrs. George Goodhard, Fremont, in leaf green, as the matron of honor, Miss Eleanor Krumel, Fremont, in the copper shade, as the bridesmaid, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Marsha Hawkins, in bronze, wore iridescent taffeta sheaths fashioned with bubble skirts and sashed with velvet. They carried crescents of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Robert Beckius, and the ushers were George Beasley, Fairbury, George Goodhard, Clarence Jonas and Tom Siems, Fremont.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white taffeta in the cotillion length. Re-embroidered rosepoint lace formed the shoulderwide yoke of the long-sleeved

Honored

Mrs. H. A. Capek and Mrs E. S Mathers will go to Omaha on Monday where they will be honored guests at a tea given by the Omaha Dental Auxiliary members the home of Mrs J. W.

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In the presence of mem- leyan University where she At an early evening serv- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jansbers of the family and a served as president of Delta ice solemnized at St. Paul sen of Utica, became the small group of friends, the Zeta sorority and was a Lutheran Church in Utica, bride of Billy Allen Walsh, wedding of Miss Nora Mae member of Cardinal Key Sunday, Oct. 12, Miss Ruth son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Brashear, daughter of Mr. honorary for senior women. Elaine Janssen, daughter of Walsh of Seward. Autumn the ceremony, the lines of be Phil Larson as president, er. which were read by the Rev. Kenneth Ernstmeyer.

Frocked identically in crimson faille and carrying white chrysanthemums were office. Miss Barbara Juricek of Jansen, the maid of honor, Mrs. Duane Medow, Seward, the bridesmatron, and Miss Sharon Hedrick, Lincoln, the bridesmaid. Miss Debra Ocken was the flower girl, and lighting the candles Scout office. were Miss Eva Lou Walsh and Richard Janssen.

Melvin Walker of Seward served Mr. Walsh as best man, and seating the guests were Duane Medow, Seward, and Lonnie Patterson of the ringbearer.

The bride appreared in a gown of nylon tulle and lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was accented by a small, turned-down col- class, 7:30 o'clock. lar, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt which extended into a train. A bonnet brim of shirred tulle dotted with pearls held her illusion Plaza. veil, and she carried an arrangement of red roses.

The couple will reside temporarily at Leavenworth, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Walsh is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will St. Elizabeth Hospital School make their home in Lincoln. of Nursing.

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR



BY LOUISE HOLBERT

swing of things again are co-hostesses at a "slumberof the girls included in the fun were Sally Hoxie, Raeona Rezek, and Paula

Devouring pizza and raising the roof in general were a group of senior girls at a slumber party given by Starlyn Weyers after the Beatrice game. Among those attending were Mary Kokes, Joann Wendorff, and Kay Webster.

It seems that the boys of Lincoln Northeast don't approve of the new "longlegged" look. Since the girls plotted and all wore long socks on Monday, the boys all came to school Tuesday in the baggiest sweatshirts they could find.

flowers and lighted candles chosen for the first semester. dent; Jo Felton, secretary; formed the background for Leading the junior class will and Marilyn White, treasur-

Jim Rolofson, vice-president. Getting back into the Jean Schaffer as secretary, and Sharon Shields, treasurthe senior girls with numer- er. Elected as senior class ous slumber parties. Karen officers are Glen Rolofson, Grell and Maxine Davis were president, Steve McCoy. vice-president, Aubrey less" party Friday night aft- Becker, and Nancy Horton er the Hastings game. Some as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Lincoln Northeast's Homecoming is really taking shape. The various committee chairmen have been appointed, and the final plans are being made. All Lincoln Northeast grads are invited to attend the reception, to be held at the school and also to attend the game.

Many clubs at Lincoln Northeast have elected first semester officers. Officers of Art Club are as follows: President, Jean Schafer, Donna Kulla, vice president, Rita Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Kness, corresponding secretary. Elected to lead the Science Club are Bill Fowler, president, Class officers have been Janice Jeffery, vice presi-

Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout LAFB Officers Wives Club, 9:30 o'clock bowling league

at the base alley. Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Junior Committee, Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Me-

Girl Scouts, finance committee, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock at the Club House. Friendly Gardeners, 1:30 o'clock, University Place

Chapter DL, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. L. Thompson, 2474 Park. Lincoln Artists Guild, 7 o'clock workshop, Morrill Hall.

Elliott PTA, executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home Clarks. Randy Patterson was of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brophy, 2632 Sumner. Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association,

6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of 2nd, 4th and hard-of-hearing classes.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock, east basement

Temple Bldg. Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice and Miss Thelma Landgreen, 715 So. 15th.

PBX Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at Tillman's Saratoga PTA, 7 o'clock open house for parents of

morning kindergarten, 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils. Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group, 7:30 o'clock at the Club House.

University Place YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock. Quota Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Corn-

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Flor-

ence Bates.



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By Dave Clark

Larry Skinner lost the use of his legs when he had polio in 1954. Today he rides a horse,

drives a truck, rakes hay for his father, and is planning to buy a car soon. Marilyn Wilson was in a

car wreck in 1956. She was paralyzed from the waist down. Today she has hopes of becoming a doctor's receptionist in California. Accounting For One

Merwyn Bavrina, paralyzed since polio struck in 1954, will graduate from business college later this month. He hopes to take a job as an accountant.

Estel Smith has been paralvzed all her life. She drives her own car and has worked several years in an accounting office.

"Educate the employer to the handicapped," she says, "and then educate the handicapped."

The four people above have many things in common: All do their walking in wheel chairs. All are students at a Lincoln business school. Allare receiving aid from the Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services, a state ag- will finish his later this when you have a disability, ency working in conjunction month. with the federal government. overcome their handicaps.

'Spunk' Prompts Letter Misses Wilson and Smith school first.' live together at the Lindell Hotel. A few days ago a let- Giving the handicapped office. They are at Kearney, er said he didn't know their tion service. while staying at the hotel a rehabilitation over the na- ter said. The service provides few weeks ago.

spunky girls whom a lot of back 10 in taxes. lesson in courage from," the letter said. "You are both a living inspiration to many people who see you every day." The letter was signed "A Friend."

"We're going to frame it," said Miss Wilson, whose home is in Seward.

Curbs Are Easy Here

That's the sort of response their efforts to overcome handicaps generates in people around them. It transmits itself to other handicapped persons, too, and when four of them get together, the conversation will likely drift toward an up-beat discussion of their problems.

How do you solve the problem of getting on and off the curb when crossing the

"Downtown Lincoln's really good," Skinner says. He's from Broadwater and his Lincoln address is the Park-O-Tel. "The pavement comes up to the level of the curb at the corners. It's easy to get

How do you get to school? 'It's only a couple of blocks," Miss Smith says. 'We wheel ourselves." She laughs. "Its uphill going, but downhill coming back."
"People help," Miss Wilson

says. "Sometimes they come up and ask if they can be of assistance.

Getting in and out of a car

poses a problem. 'ff you get a car," Miss Smith says to the others, "get a 2-door, so you can put your chair in the back seat." Fourdoors have back doors that open toward the front and when you get in, you can't get your chair in.'

Renting Hard

"Our main problem here," she adds, "was trying to find a place to live. People see us in wheelchairs and think they'll have to do too much for us. They won't rent to us.

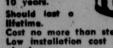
Miss Smith, from Wymore, came to Lincoln to attend school. She and Miss Wilson started their 9-month secretarial course last month.

Skinner began an 18-month accounting course Sept. 8, and Bayrina Rt. 1, Lincoln,

Today is the day of the first report meeting of Lincoln's United Community Chest and Red Cross Campaign. Twenty-six health, welfare and youth organizations are supported through the United Campaign.

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These 4 Learn From Wheel Chairs

Four handicapped business school stu- Estel Smith, Wymore; Marilyn Wilson, dents get together to talk over their problems with H. J. W. Koester, district supervisor of the Division of Rehabilitation Services. From left to right are:

Lincoln; and Larry Skinner, Broadwater. All four are confined to wheelchairs. (Star Staff Photo)

Seward; Koester; Merwyn Bavrina, Rt. 1,

All show strong desire to Bavrina said, "but it seemed ployer looks for." impossible without qualifications. So I finally decided on \$1 Gets \$10

ter came from Nashville, training necessary to enable Norfolk, Omaha and Scotts-Tenn., addressed to "The them to get and hold jobs is bluff. Wheel Chair Girls." The writ- the mission of the rehabilita- "We have over 500 active names but he had seen them "For every dollar spent on and 1,600 in the state," Koes-

"You are two mighty district supervisor, "we get cational diagnosis, training

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"I looked around for a job," a job. That's what the em-

The state service has four offices besides the Lincoln

cases in the Lincoln district tion," said H. J. W. Koester, without cost medical and voand assistance in finding a other folks could learn a fine "We insist on training, for suitable job for handicapped persons except the blind, which are cared for by the Department of Services for the blind.

The fact that they are learning to live with their handicaps in no way slows the handicapped in their work to regain normal use of their Miss Wilson, for example,

practices regularly with leg "Some day," she says, "if

it's a miracle, I might be able to walk."

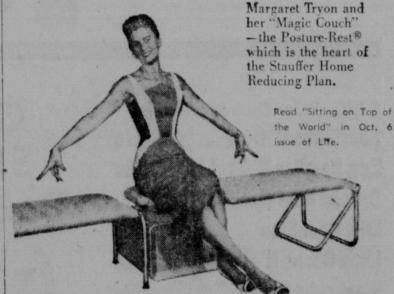
Leaders Meet

leaders held a closed emergency session in hopes of finding a way to heal the split between the United Arab Republic and Tunisia. The break threatens the recent trend toward Arab solidarity.

A full council meeting was called to discuss the bitter wrangle between the U.A.R. and Tunisia which broke into the open.

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Burnham participated in a me even after I die." "I panel discussion on "History would never marry any other and Philosophy of the Amer- girl," Lee swore before her ican Educational System and ashes in the wedding cerof the European Educational mony. Systems." Beutel took part in a panel discussion on "History and Philosophy of the Common Law and of the Civil

the American Interprofession- attempt al Institute. Going to move? Then notify the Circu-tion Dept. so you won't miss your pa-er. Be sure to give both old and new

Korean Marries **Dead Sweetheart**

Seoul, Korea (P) - Lee Choon Woo, 28-year-old for-

mer teacher, was married holding an urn containing the Lee and his sweetheart, Lee date last year. Beutel, took part in the 35th Ke Sook, 21, had sought to

tute, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Rockford, III. son and said "Please marry

No Hint

Moscow (A) - The Soviet press gave no hint that Rus-Another Lincolnite, Baer- sia, which produced the first nard S. Gradwohl, is execu- artificial earth satellite, plans tive secretary and editor of to match the U.S. moon probe

The morning newspapers published only factual reports from the United States on the progress of the space rocket.

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Detroit (A) - Four new polio Last year there were two cases brought Detroit's epi- deaths.

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Polio Total 568

demic total for the year to The total number of cases 586 as against 175 for this for all of Wayne County no mained at 737, unchanged There have been 19 deaths, since Saturday,



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most profoundly solemn rit- the church. uals, the burial of their cele- Through most of Sunday gin the rites by blessing the

deep purple to denote their traffic. An hour before the officiating, and then, in a sorrow, 15 of the score or great doors of the basilica somber, hushed voice, he inmore of cardinals already on were closed Saturday night, forms the congregation that to the confessional altar. hand met in conclave to pre- hundreds still were waiting to the body of the pontiff is bepare for the funeral rites Mon- enter. Mourners began gath- ing placed in the coffin.

in a steady, unending stream ca.

lingering look at the remains for the pontifical funeral. of the beloved bishop of Rome The rites begin at 4 p.m. place, the archpriest intones church, because of his close had reached more than two (9 a.m. CST) and continue for million. Theirs was a tribute 90 minutes.

By William L. Ryan to a pontiff who in his life- The basilica will be filled a funeral service of absolution of affinity with Pius X. Vatican City (P) — Princes time had seen more visitors with thousands of mourners, tion. of the Roman Catholic Church personally than any pope in all garbed in black. If tradi-were gathering from the far history, and never before had corners of the globe Sunday such vast mass homage been it will be - the archpriest of night for one of the world's paid a departed sovereign of St. Peter's Basilica, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, will be-

brated sovereign, Pope Pius Roman roads leading to and body of the Pope. from Vatican City were al- The archpriest reads the Now wearing the symbolic most hopelessly clogged with names of the prelates who are ering in the huge square In an atmosphere of pro- the vast Michelangelo Dome Angeles, arrived by plane While the cardinals delib again at dawn Sunday, and found silence and intense of St. Peter's, not far from Sunday, erated, hundreds of thousands as the doors opened, the grief, 3 coffins are placed to the spot where the crucified of persons continued to pour crowd surged into the basili- gether - an oaken one on the first pope, Peter, was buried.

a slow walk.

By Sunday evening, the At 1 p.m. Monday the doors coffins. They are intended to of Roman Catholic saints. number who had taken a last will be closed in preparation preserve the Pope's remains. Pius XII chose the tomb him-

Prepare For Funeral Of Pope

Three cardinals elevated to meeting for long hours over the purple by Pius XII parti- preparations for the funeral. cipate in placing the body in They also are preparing for

the majestic measures of a tiff of the church. Gregorian chant. The choir then bursts into a funeral

slowly into a crypt far below McIntyre, archbishop of Los outside, then a leaden one and The final resting place of past the bier of the pontiff But inside the hushed basil- finally a cypress coffin lined Pope Pius XII will be next to under the mighty dome of St. ica the people's pace became with scarlet silk. There is no that of Pius X, whom he himreligious connotation to the 3 self raised to the firmament As this ceremony takes self, in the tradition of the

The cardinals have been

the geat conclave of cardi-As the third coffin is nals beginning Oct. 25 to sealed the archpriest intones choose the 262nd supreme pon-

Among the cardinals present for the meetings was archbishop of New York The body then is lowered James Francis Cardinal



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DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD Off to the cinema the other seat in front, trying to get

French flickers. Mais oui. Everbody goes to foreign flickers these days - it is

mighty square to go to an American movie Foreign movies are like · foreign cars somewhat: Not so c omfortable

out of a situation. "Pas bon," said the French Your Papa."

farmer on the film.

She is taking French 'this Tortilla." year and I am the cat who It is a race. The foreign can help her over the hurdles. film makers can hardly keep

Alors, it seems but yesterday the smartest thing you could do was go to 3-D. What the foreign films. Je dig it happened to that?

I was a nervous wreck when we finally got through 3-D. But you had to go. It was a social obligation.

ducers was to pick up any white, too. I cannot read The main item of 3-D prohardware lying around and fling it at you. The stuff would come whizzing out of the screen. And all around pris?? But the characters on people would scream and knock their noggins on the

People 50 to 80 Another thing. It is very annoying to have a teen-age

out how you can still apply say?" for a \$1,000 life insurance pol-

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night to catch the newest of out of the way. Nowadays we go to foreign movies. It is the classiest thing you can do. And we drop a lot of foreign titles when the neighbors come by

to cut up touches. "Did you happen to see "The Boat Is Sinking" with Bardot? Tres chic."

That is what we tell them. This infuriates them so they must rush out and find but being seen there puts a a small art theater where lot of Otis on the prestige. they are showing a German And what mileage they get version of "Mein Papa Makes Better Wiener Schnitzel Than

We retaliate by finding a "Pass the bonbons," I Mexican movie of peons translated for my daughter. against the soil: "The Square

up with us.

Ah, oui. Je dig beaucoup best with English subtiltles. Sometimes the lower part

of the screen is in a white background. And je have a tres deficile time digging it. The subtitles come out in

Not that French cat like me NEEDS subtitles, comthe screen apparently never took French. They never took French at the high school where I took French, anyway.

Another thing. It is very child eating popcorn with a Tear Out This Ad noise like a cement mixer. And constantly crying: "What and mail it today to find did he say? What did she

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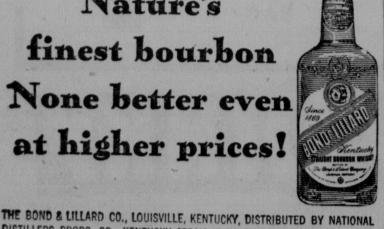
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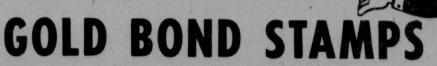
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Buffs Stealing Big 8 Spotlight

Don't look now, but Colo- week. rado is starting to steal Oklahoma's thunder.

Dal Ward's Buffaloes are the only undefeated team in went on a TD binge against the Big 8 and they're winning Arizona to take the lead in all in impressive fashion.

last week.) The Sooners just points for the year. edged Oregon, 6-0, and were nipped, 15-14, by Texas.

the Sooners revert to the ir former ways — impressive split T football — and dump for all games with 30 points. their heralded multiple, multiple offense which hasn't proved a money-maker.

After a slow start agains Kansas State (13-3), the Buff have rocked Kansas, 31-0, and massacred Arizona, 65-12. You can bet that Colorado

fans are getting steamed up about that Nov. 1 date wit Oklahoma at Boulder. The Nebraska Cornhuskers.

currently boasting a 2record after a 23-6 dumping by Kansas State, this week journey to Syracuse for a non- NEBRASKA conference contest. It will be Oklahoma the first of two tough road Missouri

After Syracuse the Huskers must visit Boulder and tackle the high-flying Buffaloes.

Sophomore halfback Pat Fischer and junior fullback Carroll Zaruba are doubtful pa ticipants in the Syracuse outing Saturday. Fischer reinjured a shoulder against K-State, and Zaruba suffered a knee injury.

Starting quarterback George Harshman, who was "knocked out" against K-State and missed most of the game, appears to be okay and probably will play Saturday.

Colorado is at Iowa State this week and the Buffs should keep their record intact. Oklahoma will try for a comeback against Kansas, which managed to score its first touchdown and first victory by beating Iowa State, 7-0.

Texas Footballers

Ahead Of Schedule

found the kinetic Royal tak- looking eagerly toward re-

ing a team that had lost 9 turning to the No. 1 spot.

| Tulsa, travels to Houston this

Cook On Top

games scoring this week.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, has league chart with 16 points. been unimpressive since pum- Cook piled up 4 touchdowns meling a weak West Virginia and a PAT kick for 25 points team (which bowed to Boston against Arizona and has 41

Ben Grosse of Kansas State OU's loss to Texas may see is runnerup in league scoring

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| Results Last | Week |
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| Kansas 7 | Iowa State |
| Colorado 65 | Arizona 1 |
| Tulsa 24 Okla | |

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Missouri and Kansas State meet at Manhattan in what should be a rugged battle. It will be the Tigers' first league games with outsiders. The Wildcats are 1-1, with a win over Nebraska and a loss to Colorado.

Oklahoma State, upset by

Other scorers: 6-McCashland. Medical Fischer and Zaruba of Nebraskar McConnell, Gallagher, Lee and Whitney of Kansas State: Watkins Pohl and Webb of Iowa State: Miles Smith. Brossart and Snowden of Missouri: Gautt. Sandefer, J. Carpenter, Jehnson, Ford and Davis of Oklahoma: Watkins. Dove. Adams. L. Clark. Semenko and Inderfor Colorado: Crank of Kansas: 4-Rick of Iowa State: 3-Harshman of Nebraska and Rash of Missouri: 2-Boyd and Hartling of Oklahoma: 1-Herbst of Colorado, Morris of Kansas and Goeser of Iowa State.

Pacesetter

himself for the crash is Eagles' halfback Ed Meadows.

Win Over Columbus Boosts New

Leaders; Prep Tops In A

Don't let anyone tell you 7. that these Class B teams are not rugged. Ask the Columbus Discoverers, if you don't believe it.

For Columbus was shocked. 13-0, by Schuyler. Columbus last week was rated No. 6 in Dallas (A) - Darrell Royal, team in the Southwest Con- Class A, Schuyler was third the Oklahoman who came to ference and in line for a top in Class B. Texas charged with the task rung in the national rating.

The win upped Schuyler to done it in less than two years. fared forth against the Soon- rated Broken Bow, 39-34.

It was the high point of a ers. Oklahoma was a solid There have been 35 games rebuilding program that second in the rankings and between A and B schools this year. Class A has won 21, lost caused considerable shuffling 12, and tied two.

Texas beat Oklahoma in the Of course, most of those 45-0 thumping from ancient way to achieve the highest games don't involve top Class foe Oklahoma, and making it dramatic result - it came A schools. But occasionally roaring back on the passing they do, and that's when it Saturday Texas played of substitute quarterback gets tough.

what Royal had termed "jaw Vince Matthews to score the For instance, where do you to jaw" football in beating deciding touchdown with only put Columbus this week? How Oklahoma 15-14 in a great 3 minutes to go. More than can you ignore the 13-13 tie game in the Cotton Bowl. It 76,000 fans roared and Texas with Grand Island, No. 4 now? was the first time for Texas followers tore down the goal You can't. Columbus is still

Schuyler isn't the only trou-Key man for Texas was the ble-maker. Omaha Westside down underdogs and given tall quarterback, Bobby Lack- provided more Class A coney, who stepped in when fusion this week, by beating ever of stopping a Big Red Matthews stalled and threw Fremont, 20-6. A week ago, the ball that got the touch- Plattsmouth upset Westside, down which felled Oklaho- 13-7. Early in the season, Class B Crete, no powerhouse

this year, tied Plattsmouth, 7-

So last week, Falls City walloped Plattsmouth, 41-19. Now Falls City had already been beaten, 20-8, by Auburn, No. 4 in Class B this week.

See what I mean? Who can say that the Omaha powers aren't lucky they don't schedule Class B clubs. of beating Oklahoma, is far ahead of schedule — he has close to the top 10 when they rege, which beat also-highly Prep, Omaha South and Centered to the top 10 when they rege, which beat also-highly tral head the list in A again this week.

Results of the last games

The Star's Top 10

CLASS A 1. Creighton Prep (4-0-1)

2. Omaha South (4-0-1) 3. Omaha Central (4-1)

4. Grand Island (4-0-1) 5. Omaha North (3-2)

6. Omaha Westside (3-2) 7. Lincoln High (2-2) 8. Fremont (3-1-1)

10. Omaha Benson (2-2-1) CLASS B 1. Schuyler (5-0)

9. Columbus (3-1-1)

2. Holdrege (5-0) 3. Broken Bow (4-1) 4. Auburn (5-0)

5. O. Holy Name (4-0) 6. Blair (5-0) 7. Ord (3-2)

8. Cozad (4-1) 9. Pius X (3-1-1)

10. Ashland (5-0)

Arizona Coach Rips College Grid Rules

wealthy schools.

in Newman's left knee were Doherty told an Associated they couldn't get by with 88. torn in a first quarter play Press news study meeting that "The rules don't permit the of the 8-0 WSC victory over coaches are ignored when smaller colleges to operate," rules are made. "The rules he said. "As a result many

coach Ed Doherty Sunday 500 coaches can express their said present college football opinions but the NCAA Rules rules are foolish, unfair and Committee "will totally disremade for the benefit of big, gard the coaches' wishes. They legislate a g a i n s t the jumped back in as the No. 6

used by high schools and the "A team that spends \$100,- professional teams. At the 000 for high school players present time a pro team can Coach Jim Sutherland said will beat a school that has get along with 33 players. If

in both classes in The Star's Grand Island advanced a

notch on its 47-13 victory over Norfolk, passing Omaha North, which fell - by the same score to Creighton Pren.

Westside, out of the list after losing to Plattsmouth, team after downing Fremont. Lincoln High, idle last week. stayed No. 7.

Fremont is still 8th, Columbus dropped from 6th, shoving Omaha Benson down to 10th and removing Norfolk from the list.

In Class B, Schuyler advanced to the top from 3rd, followed by Holdrege and Broken Bow, 4th last week. Auburn slipped from 2nd to 4th, despite beating Class C Pawnee City, 60-13.

These 4 teams now appear won't have him for Oregon The Arizona coach, whose stitution. It makes for a better to be somewhat ahead of the next Saturday." team this year has lost 3 and game." irest of the field,



Billy Reynolds, Steelers' halfback, hurdles a teammate while returning a kickoff from the Eagles. Bracing

Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Husker football fans got a graphic illustration Saturday of what can happen to a short-handed team when the chips

don't fall perfectly-in your favor, that is. I'm taking nothing away from Bus Mertes Wildcats who were the best club and won decisively, thanks to rugged

play, some fine backs and hustling alertness which enabled them to take advantage of NU mistakes. And this isn't to fault the Cornhuskers. They played as hard—if not as well—as they could and that's what counts

when you're trying to successfully complete Operation

Nebraska failed to impress solely because the Huskers ran out of horses.

This 1958 club has been paper thin since fall camp. But, fortunately, sidelining injuries didn't hit until this week. Then they came in wholesale lots.

Of course, the Scarlets have suffered offensively because Pat Fischer hasn't been able to perform at advancebilling capacity. He was to be the main cog in the NU attack, but injury and illness have prevented him from blos-

Fischer's replacement, Max Martz, is handicapped by the fact he cut his teeth last fall as an end, and a good one. But, in an effort to get left halfback depth, Max was moved to the backfield. It will take time for him to pick up the savy and become a top-flight scatback, but he has indicated he's all for trying.

With the offense thus handicapped, the Huskers ran into real trouble when No. 1 quarterback George Harshman had to sit out the game after an early injury. Martz was also hobbled and the injury to Zaruba hurt the cause.

These are not reasons why the Cornhuskers lost. Since the law of averages are bound to catch up sooner or later, and the Huskers have had their share of good bounces, it's likely K-State would have won regardless of the bumps and bruises. And remember that the Wildcats are a pretty good club, having proven 3 previous times that they can move the ball well.

But to me the game pointed out why the Nebraska athletic department has adopted the policy of seeking a larger number of quality football players (physical and mental, by the way.) The loss of one or more players in a game isn't going

to be quite so critical if there are 50 or 60 kids sitting on the bench. But when you've got only 3 teams, and one has to serve as a scout team, an injury or two can really upset the apple cart. Nebraska didn't figure to be a good, solid club this

fall. And the fact that the Huskers have won 2 games is a testimonial to the hard work the boys have done. With the help being supplied by the Touchdown and

Extra Point clubs, Nebraska can do something about increasing the size of the squad in future years. And this is a mightly important angle. Not only is a large squad desirable as a guard against

injuries, the competition generated when several boys are battling for one job is invaluable. Bill Jennings & Co., are playing a tough schedule with

only 4 seniors, which means underclassmen are carrying the load and gaining experience.

If the current squad was top-heavy with seniors, the outlook would be bleak indeed because there isn't another "easy" club on the slate for several years.

But these youngsters are a game lot and there's a possibility they'll surprise a club or two before the season is over. Most important, however, is that they're holding the line until reinforcements can be produced and they're picking up pointers which will come in handy next fall.

That's all that can be asked of the 1958 Huskers.

LA Scores Twice In Last 55 Seconds

Detroit (4)-The Los Angeles Rams choked off a pair of bold scoring threats, then scored twice in the final 55 seconds of play and defeated the Detroit Lions 42-28 Sunday in a furious National Football League struggle witnessed by 55,648.

Twice in the final quarter the Rams turned back Detroit victory bids. They stopped one drive on the one and balted another with an interception on their 12.

Getting the ball with only two minutes left and the score Redskins right back into the tied 28-28, Los Angeles drove thick of things and at half-51 yards with reserve full- time it was 14-all, back Joe Marconi bulling over the final 24 yards for the deep in New York territory

Lewis fumbled the kickoff and the Rams took over on the Detroit 17. On the first play, halfback Jon Arnett rolled 17 Detroit 17. On the first play, halfback Jon Arnett rolled 17 yards around his own left end and scored his 3rd touchdown of the game.

NEW YORK

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WASHINGTON

New York: TD, Gifford (6 run), Schnelker (41 pass from Heinrich), MacAfee (10 pass from Connerly). PAT, Summeral 3.

Washington: TD, Podoley (39 pass from Le Baron) Sutton (1 run). PAT, Baker 2.

Los Angeles Detroit Los Angeles 0 21 0 21—42
Detroit 0 21 0 7—28
Los Angeles: Touchdowns: Arnett 3
(14, run; 8, run; 17, run): Wilson (82, run); Clarke (7, run with blocked punt);
Marconi (24, run). Conversions: Cothren

Detroit: Touchdowns: Gedman 3 (2, run: 1, run; 18, pass from Morrall); Cassady (54, pass from Morrall), Con-versions: Martin 4.

Mitchell, Brown Pep Browns' 35-28 Win

Cleveland (A) - Cleveland's touchdown twins, Jim Brown and Bob Mitchell, put on a startling show Sunday to lead | The alert Steelers took adthe Eastern Division leaders vantage of 3 fumbles and an to a 35-28 victory over the intercepted pass in winning Chicago Cardinals in a match- their first game in 3 starts. ing of spectacular National The Eagles, losing their 2nd Football League offenses.

Brown scored 3 touchdowns running his 3-game total to 8, and Mitchell counted once

the last period. One aerial from Reynolds went for a 91yard touchdown, and the other for a 27-yard score. In the 3rd quarter Reynolds had passed 24 yards to end Vern Nagler for a touchdown.

Pass Theft Keeps Colts Unbeaten

Milwaukee (A) - Andy Nelson's zigzag, 52-yard touch-down gallop with an interdown gallop with an intercepted pass with 2:12 left Sunday enabled the Baltimore Colts to overcome the Green PHILADELPHIA 3 0 0 0—3 PITTSBURGH 14 7 3 0—24 Philadelphia: FG. Walston (36). Pittsburgh: TD. Tracy 2 (31, 1 runs), Winer (26). Bay Packers 24-17 and remain undefeated in National Foot- Bears Rout 49ers ball League play.

Nelson's effort capped a stirring comeback by the heatrailed 17-0 - the Packers' touchdowns in their Nationmore's 3rd straight victory, opener, and routed the San Only two minutes before Francisco 49ers, 28-6, Sunday. Steve Myhra kicked a 14-yard A capacity crowd of 48,286 to tie the score at 17-17.

Baltimore 0 7 7 10—24
Green Bay 14 3 0 0—17
Baltimore: TD, Unitas (1 plunge),
Mutscheller (54 pass-run from Unitas),
Nelson (52 pass interception). PAT,
Myhra 3. FG, Myhra (14).
Green Bay: TD, McIlhenny (55 pass
run from Starr), Starr (1 plunge). PAT,
Hornung 2. FG, Hornung (19).

Giants Outscore Redskins 21-14

Washington (AP)—The New second half but that was enough to flaten the Washington Redskins 21-14 Sunday. Charles Conerly capped the

drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to Ken MacAfee. The payoff pitch ended an 8-play, 77yard sortie and provided the only touchdown of a

gruelling second half between the National Football League clubs before 30,348. Don Heinrich's passing and

Twice the Redskins raided

Seconds later rookie Dan the Giants held them short each time.

Layne Sparkles In Steelers' Win

Pittsburgh (AP) - Veteran quarterback Bobby Layne, picked up last week in a trade with the Detroit Lions, breathed new life into the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday as the Steelers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-3 in a National Football League game.

NFL Standings

on a 63-yard run and set up another with a 52-yard jaunt to the one-yard line.

Two National F o o t b a l l League freshmen, quarterback M. C. Reynolds of L.S.U., and halfback John Crow of Texas A & M, combined for two Cardinal touchdowns in Detroit 0 2 1 .000 50

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 24, Green Bay 17

Cleveland 35, Chicago Cards 28

Los Angeles 42, Detroit 28

New York 21, Washington 14

Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 3

Chicago Bears 28, San Francisco

OCT. 19 SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Detroit.

Chicago Cards at New York.

Green Bay at Washington.

Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Chicago 0 7 7 14—28
Cleveland 14 7 7 7—35
Chicago: TDS, Matson (14 run), Nagler (24 pass from Reynolds), Crow 2
(91, 27 passes from Reynolds), PAT,
Conrad 4.
Cleveland: TDS, Brown 3 (3, 1 plunges;
7 run); Mitchell (63 run); Plum (1 plunge), PAT, Groza 5. terback Norm Van Brocklin and stifled their ground at-

tack. Layne mixed up his plays like a master as he rejoined his old coach, Buddy Parker.

In Easy 28-6 Win

Chicago (A) - The Chicago vily favored Colts, who at Bears turned 3 pass interone time in the 2nd quarter ceptions into second half entire output. It was Balti- al Football League home

field goal hard on the heels saw Harlon Hill grab two of Don Shinnick's interception touchdown passes and Willie Galimore dash 23 yards for

ing opportunity early in the game but came back to take a 6-0 lead on Hugh McElhenney's 9 yard run.

Blanked in the first period, York Giants broke out of their the Bears turned on the powback yard only once in the er in the second quarter when they moved 62 yards for a touchdown which came on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Ed Brown to Hill.

> Interceptions by Charley Sumner, Chuck Howley and Erich Barnes in the second half all resulted into touchdowns and the Bears nailed down their 2nd Western Division triumph in 3 games. The loss was San Francisco's second against one win.

Don Heinrich's passing and Mel Triplett's runing had carried the Giants to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. But little Eddie Le Baron tossed the San Francisco—TD: McElhenny (3-run).

Chicago Bears—TD: Hill 2. (12-pass from Brown: 13-pass from Casares). Gailmore (23-run). Morris (7-run). PAT: Blanda 4.

Scarab Captures Grand Prix Title

Riverside, Calif. (P) - Frec- Riverside, in a Ferrari, 25 seckle-faced Chuck Daigh of Long onds behind Daigh, with Bill Beach, driving a Scarab from Krause, Compton, Calif., 3rd the racing stable of Lance in a D-Jaguard. He was 77 Reventlow, defeated a crack seconds back. field of international drivers In order behind them were to win the \$14,500 U.S. Grand Jean Behra, France, Porsche

Prix for sports cars. the \$5,000 first prize.

RSK: Richie Ginther, Grana-The 34-year-old winner, who da Hills, Calif., Ferrari; Roy s the chief test driver for Salvadori, London, Aston

Reventlow, traveled the 203.05 Martin; Max Balchowsky. miles in 2 hours, 17 minutes, Hollywood, Buick Special; RS; Bob Drake, Redondo

15 seconds. He averaged 88.8 Bill Pollack, Sherman Oaks, miles an hour for the 3.2-mile Calif., Liter-Corvette; Ken Riverside Raceway to collect Miles, Hollywood, Porsche Second was Dan Gurney of Beach, Calif., Cooper.

the Vandals.

to down the Sooners in 7 posts for the first time in a in the list, in the 9th spot. years and it came when the half-dozen years. Longhorns were two-touchabsolutely no chance what-

game winning streak.

into a national power.

games out of 10, including a

It was the case of the pupil beating the teacher. Royal was a star quarterback under Coach Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and Wilkinson was probably a major reason why Texas hired him to try to pick up the sagging fortunes of the Longhorns — and speci-fically remove the hex Okla-

outfit that was riding a 5-

too many years. The result is that Texas is the only undefeated, untied

Newman Sidelined For Three Weeks

hurt his knee in the Idaho cruit high school players. game Saturday, may be lost to the squad for 3 weeks.

erland said. "We know we ences," he said.

homa has held over Texas for Tucson, Ariz. (A) - Arizona won one, said the nation's 1,-

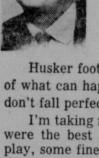
He said the success of col- small schools." Pullman, Wash. (A) - Bobby lege football teams now de-Newman, the star Washington pends entirely upon the make sense for college rules State college quarterback who amount of money spent to re- to be different to the rules

"A thing like this usually are largely dictated by the Big schools are giving up the

Doherty added, "It doesn't

Sunday the lateral ligaments spent only \$20,000," he said. they had to play college rules

takes two or 3 weeks," Suth- 10 and Pacific Coast Confer- game. The rules aren't just. Let's go back to unlimited sub-



Buffs' Quick TDs Wallop Arizona

STATISTICS

Passes Intercepted By Punis

Tuscon, Ariz, (AP)-Colorado scored two touchdowns in one minute in the first quarter to lay the base for a 65-12 victory over Arizona in an intersectional football

Colorado scored 8 touchdowns on runs, one on a pass and another on a 61-yard punt

Arizona became the first team to cross Colorado's goal line this season. Both Arizona scores were on passes from quarterback Ralph Hunsaker. Gene Bubalo took one for 79 yards and Dave Hibbert the other for 24 yards.

Left halfback Howard Cook went on a 4 touchdown scoring spree for Colorado on runs of 4, 6 and 10 yards and a 61-yard punt return. Fullback Chuck Weiss scor-

ed twice on runs of 12 and 64

Colorado's mighty ground game piled up 551 yards. The Buffaloes completed 9 passes of 14 yards rushing and 159 Team's Offense through the air.

6 for 66 yards.

Ducks Blank Trojans, 25-0 STATISTICS

| First Downs | 18 |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Rushing Yardage | 311 |
| Passing Yardage 26 | 163 |
| Passes 6-10 | 7-14 |
| Passes Intercepted By 0 | |
| Punt 6-34.7 | 6-22.5 |
| Fumbles Lost 4 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized 57 | 53 |
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Oregon territory only 4 times, 6 points. hard tackle jarred the ball touchdowns a game." loose from halfback Rex John-

Oregon scored the first time took the opening kickoff, ran runs and whipped the cham-ranks. two plays into the line, and pion Nishitetsu Lions, 7-3, in Chadron and Peru both for a first down.

Willie West dashed around 9-2 Saturday. right end. He got a key block from quarterback Dave Grosz and went 66 yards to a touch-

ran up two more touchdowns events record holder. Stein, tamweight boxing championin the 4th period.

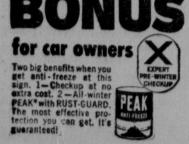
Paul Highland Wins LCC Golf

Paul Highland, aided by an eagle 3 on the 8th hole during his final round, won the Lincoln Country Club Men's Handicap tourney Sunday with a net 272 for 72 holes. Highland was far ahead of

the runner-up, Bill Hoppe Jr, who shot 280. Fred Patz fired 281 for 3rd.

Eagles were also shot Sunday by Charles Boswell on No. 13 and Col. Howard Johns on

Other scores in the tourna-





No, Stan's Not Dancing

No, Stan Musial and hula dancer Mapuana aren't dancing at the Honolulu airport. Actually-for benefit of photographers-Stan was trying to show Mapuana how to swing a baseball bat. Musial and Cardinals are touring Hawaii and Far East.

for 74 yards. Colorado's de-for 74 yards. Colorado's de-for 74 yards. Colorado's de-for 74 yards. Hastings At Kearney Is Hibbert, the leading pass | Chicago P - Frankie Al-

receiver in the nation, caught bert, coach of the San Fran-NCC Feature cisco 49ers, laced into his players Sunday after their 28-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Albert, emphasizing that

Arizona

6 12 6 6—12
Colorado
C—Weiss 12 run (kick blocked)
C—L. Clark 26 run (Indorf kick)
A—Bubalo 79 pass from Hunsaker
(pass failed)
C—Cook 6 run (Cook kick)
A—Hibbert 24 pass from Hunsaker
(run failed)
C—Cook 61 punt return (Indorf kick)
C—Adams 6 run (Dowler kick)
C—Dove 41 run (kick failed)
C—Cook 10 run (kick failed)
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C—Cook 10 run (kick failed)
C—Watkins 7 pass from Herbst (Herbst kick)

Tiss a good teal
Albert, "and one that the world's title. But there is no crisis or friction between himself and the team, said he wasn't satis-"This is a good team," said

Albert, "and one that can win the world's title. But when you have 11 guys making two mistakes each, that adds up to 22 mistakes. Considering we Hastings only had the ball 48 times, we had to get beat. "The Bears had it some

thing like 78 plays," Albersaid. "That means McE henny (Hugh) is a threat sc oregon times and Galimore (Willie and Casares (Rick) a threats 78 times.

"I don't mind losing," said Albert, "but what hurts is the way we lose. I'll know more Portland, Ore. (A)—Oregon's about the situation after I see rugged defense smothered the movies of the game. I'l Southern California 25-0 and say one thing, we'll beat the the Webfoots took over the Bears when we get them on the lead in the Nebraska Collead in the Pacific Coast Con- the Coast, but our offense is lege Conference now, and German and Polish national Southern California got into can't win games scoring 3 or after games this week.

the Oregon 24. Oregon took our offense is going to have to 4 unbeaten NCC teams, and Stadium. over on the deepest drive as a start coming up with 3 or 4 could possibly be the title de-

needed only two more yards the second game of the Japan meet second division teams 'World' Series Sunday.

for the expected line plunge, victory for the underdog while Peru plays at Wayne, but it never came. Halfback Giants. They beat the Lions both games on Saturday.

Writers To Bowl

St. Louis (A)-A team of sports writers and sportscast-The winners added a short ers will be sponsored in the Cagliari, Sardinia, (A)—Sarfield goal by John Clarke in 1959 ABC tournament here by dinia's Piero Rollo Sunday the second quarter, and then Max Stein, former ABC all night took the European bannow a Belleville, Ill., mer- ship away from Mario D' wither California 0 0 0 6 6 6 chant, bowled 2070 in the 1937 Agata, winning a 15-round deOregon—West 66 run (West run)
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Oregon—Read 34 pass from Fraser (Clarke kick)

NCC Standings

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and never pierced deeper than "Our defense is great, but night will eliminate one of the the vast Tenth Anniversary Lake Worth, Fla., bowling escider. Peru and Chadron are the other contenders, now Yomiuri Giants Lead that Hastings bumped Wes-Tokyo (4) - The Yomiuri leyan 26-6, knocking the it got the ball. The Ducks Giants blasted in 7 first inning Plainsmen from the unbeaten

again this week, with Chadron Southern California braced It was the second straight entertaining winless Dana,

Other Saturday NCC games are Wesleyan at Midland and Concordia at Doane

Rollo Takes Title

Ted Dutton & Ken Ferguson



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Southeast's Triumph Kept Lincoln Teams From Weekend Shutout

Northeast's 4th straight aft- Lincoln High has the tough-

day night

Prep Standings

The Knight win not only snapped the SE loss string at Omaha North while Pius is ing all of Omaha teams.

| Clarks | 19 | Coloridge 24 | Color straight, but prevented the also involved in a home game, Games This Week

X, the only other teams active last week, took it on the ite favorite in what looks like Pi: Results Last Week

By Bob McCoy Lincoln Southeast's football This week Lincoln High, knock off the 5th-rated Vik-

Roberts Captures Midget Crown

Roberts Dairy, with Scott Fredrick scoring both touchdowns, beat the Police Department 13-0 to win the Midget Football League champion-

Other final round scores saw Leon's down Executive Club, 13-7, and Northeast defeat the Morehand Mortheast defeat the Morehand Research (1997) and feat the Merchants-Lions, 26-

Roberts finished with a 4-0-1 record, while the Police and Represent U.S. Northeast tied for second with 3-1-1 marks. Leon's was 2-2-1, States Air Force basketball drove in two runs. chants-Lions 0-5-1.

1:30 at Pius X field. The win-nounced Sunday. ner of that game will join league, in Omaha Oct. 26.

Record In Offing

for 1959 American Bowling Congress tournament are be ing made at a record pace, reports tournament manager Jay Batchelor and entries the press meets with North manager Joe Smolen.

14 in the St. Louis Armory, the season members of the events. By mid-September the Coach Earl Edwards answers game.

Quigg Out

New York (A) - The New York Knickerbockers have placed Joe Quigg, basketball rookie from North Carolina, on the disabled list for an indefinite period.

Quigg hasn't regained comintra-squad game at North Board. the full season.

Germans, Poles Tie

Warsaw (A) - The West going to have to improve. You there will be no more than 3 track teams tied, 55-55, Suntrack teams tied, 55-55, Sunday in the first day of their Score and ex-Phillie manager fter games this week.

Hastings at Kearney Friday day in the first day of their Score and ex-Phillie manager two-day meet before 80,000 at Mayo Smith are partners in a supported by the United Cam-

ALLEY **ACTION**

er an opening victory.

Air Force To

Executive Club 1-4-1, and Mer- team has been authorized to accept an invitation to repre-Police Department and sent this country in the world League's runs with a triple TOURING CARDS Northeast will play off the championship at Santiago, in the second inning. Mantle second spot next Saturday at Chile, Jan. 16-21, it was an-

G. Russel Lyons, chairman who hurled the first 3 innings, Roberts against the top two of the AAU basketball comteams of the Omaha midget mittee, who made the analysis was the winning pitcher. ized Col. Ralph L. Stephenson hurlers, was the loser St. Louis (A) - Reservations to accept the AAU bid.

Meet In Style

Raleigh, N. C. (A) - When Carolina State football coaches Entries close Jan. 13. The and scouts they do it in style. 69-day tournament opens Feb. Each Sunday evening during Entry fees are \$10 per man working press are guests at per event and \$3 for all the Carolina Country Club. ABC counted 2,890 reserva- questions and the assistant coach who scouted State's next opponent tells how good He scored the same amount the rivals are.

Rheault Endorsed

Scottsbluff (A) — E. G. (Ed) Rheault of Scottsbluff has Times Have Changed been endorsed by the West Salt Lake City (P)-Former Nebraska Sportsmen's Assn. plete use of his right knee, for membership on the Ne- Dempsey was paid \$5 early broken last November in an braska Game Commission

hundred members. A spokes- was part of a theater tour. man said Rheault's endorsement for the job was unani-

Ashburn, Mays Lead NL Stars

New York (A) - Richie Ashburn and Willie Mays, one-two in the National League batting race, led Mays' All-Stars to a 6-2 victory over Mickey Mantle's American League All-Stars at the Yankee Stadium Sunday. The stars drew Reynold McMeen, NE Jim Marple, NE a crowd of 21,129.

Ashburn of the Phillies con-Represent U.S.

New York (A) — The United States Air Force basketball team has been authorized to Harvey Kuenn of Detroit

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Harvey Kuenn of Detroit got one hit in two times at bat. Bob Friend of Pittsburgh,

mittee, who made the announcement, said Gen. Em-

ML 201 010 022—8 13 0 AL 020 009 000—2 4 2 Friend, Podres (4), Farrell (7) and Lopata, Bailey (7); Ford, Pierce (4) Donovan (7) and Howard, Triandos (6).

Hawks Triumph

St. Louis (A) - The St. Louis Hawks beat the Philadelphia Warriors 106-91 in a nationally televised National Basketball Assn. exhibition

Bob Pettit, 4-time NBA allstar, was high scorer with 34. of points in another exhibition game against the Warriors at Eldon, Mo.

neavyweight champion Jack in his career for stopping two Carolina, forcing him out for The Sportsman's Associa- ring opponents here in a total tion is made up of several of 39 seconds. The exhibition

> The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are included in the United Community Chest and Red Cross Campaign. A total

took on two meanings as far, tion, joins the other 3 schools Links are rated 7th, but the as winning droughts were to make a full slate for Fri- bottom half of the Class A ladder is generally considered

The Links hit their season Captal City grid teams from entertaining Columbus St. low in being blasted 25-7 by a shutout for the second week Bonaventure. Northeast is at Grand Island last time out Fairbury and Southeast at and will be trying for a come-Lincoln Northeast and Pius Beatrice in tough road games. back, but the chances appear

Pius, smashed 26-0 by Oma- Falls City S.H. 32 chin, the loss being Pius' first another long week for the Caphafter 3 wins and a tie and ital City crews.

Plus, smashed 26-0 by Onia had Holy Name 1 as t week, Fairfield 38 Farnam 34 Farnam 34 Farnam 34 St. Bonaventure,

est assignment in trying to Northeast and Southeast's 6 victory over Seward last week idle in the last round of ac- ings of Omaha North. The games, both Mid-East Conference tilts, are rated fairly close although the home teams will be the favorite in Haves Center 26

City Scoring

SHELL TURLEY

Honolulu (P) — The touring
St. Louis Cardinals shelled
New York Yankee World SerBonesteel, S.D. 19 St. Louis Cardinals Sheker.

New York Yankee World SerHyannis 32
Potter 45

Potter 45 ies hero Bob Turley for 11 mett O'Donnell had authorized Col. Ralph L. Stephenson hurlers, was the loser.

| Potter 45 | Potter 46 | Potter 46 | Potter 46 | Potter 47 | Potter 47 | Potter 47 | Potter 48 | Potter Stars 9-1. The Cards pounded out 15 Maywood 32 Central City 32

hits, including homers by Don Blasingame and Gene Green. Blasingame got his round trip man of Texas throws right off Turley with a man on base. but kicks left.

FOOTBALL

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Madrid 38
Mason City 33
Meadow Grove
Merna 46
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ate Foreign Relations Committee, conferred at Dulles' home with the secretary, who for the third time in almost sought to temper Democratic 19 years Sunday and this time public criticism of the U.S. it was for keeps. policy toward Quemoy and

issued a statement saying he record. had a "useful discussion" with Dulles but that "we do not for sparing me," Lowe said. did not designate the points more." of disagreement.

But he said he and Dulles "agreed that, with respect to Strait, it would be a serious ness."

No Comment

Green declined to say whether he was asked - or whether he agreed - to seek





BABY BORN IN PUBLIC? The Case of Dr. Laurent





tration's China policy "as a Jeff Lowe Earns Pen Release sign of weakness." Green, chairman of the Senter Foreign Relations Com- With Perfect Conduct Record

Staff Photo.)

new shoes hurt.

"Captain Lightfoot,"

Nebraska: "Carousel," 1:00,

7:45. Last complete show,

Stuart: "The Barbarian And

Varsity: "Man Of The

State: "The Case Of Doc-

tor Laurent," 1:17, 3:23, 5:29,

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geants," 7:10, 9:20.

Jeff Lowe came up front

Lowe, 65, was released aft-Green said in advance that months of a 30-year sentence he considered public criticism for murder. He earned his reas "one of the privileges of lease from the state penitendemocracy." Afterward, he tiary with a perfect behavior

agree on certain points." He 'I've had enough trouble. No

Move Planned

In January Lowe refused the situation in the Formosa a parole, choosing instead to wait until he became eligible mistake on the part of the for release for good behavior. Chinese Communists to mis- Had he taken a parole, any construe Democratic dis- infraction of the rules during cussion as a sign of weak. the period from January until Sunday could have caused him to serve the remaining years of his sentence. Now, he cannot be brought back He was convicted in Douglas except for a felony convic- County.

When he came to the main "I'll never be able to live gate, Lowe expected to find there," Lowe said. "I'll go his sister waiting to take him somewhere else and work home to Omaha. He plans to like I did before.' leave Omaha as soon as he Lowe's sister was late. Fincan sell a home he owns there. ally a guard offered to drive

Shapiro, Slote To Read Eastern Poetry Tuesday

"The Poetry of the East" will be featured at a Tuesday evening program at the University of Nebraska Art Gal-

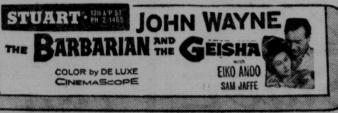
Poetry readings in Sanskrit, 8:55. "Young At Heart," Indian, Persian, Hebrew, 10:45. Chinese and Japanese will be presented by foreign students, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35. with faculty members Bernice Slote and Karl Shapiro read- 5:29. "The King and I," 3:16, ing the translations.

The program which is spon- 7:00. sored by the Art Galleries in collaboration with the Department of English, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Gallery B. The public is invited.

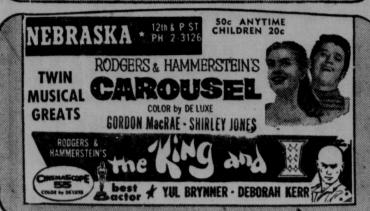




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minute conference that it would be a "serious mistake" dially at the curbstone when As they bade one another sue any statement about the discussion." Dulles did not is-

Green said in his statement that he was "pleased" to hear that the Chinese Communists had announced a two-week extension of their cease-fire in connection with their bombardment of Quemoy and the other off-shore islands.

"Certainly if the Communists were to break the ceasefire," Green added, "they would jeopardize possibilities of peaceful settlement and undoubtedly bring fort the condemnation of the people of this country and, I believe, the world."

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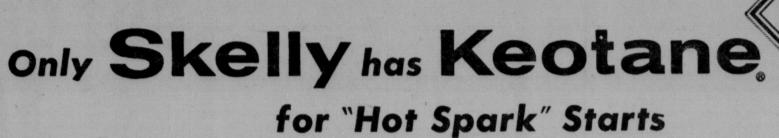
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Washington (A - The Rus-) The 5th detonation, to be the sians tested another nuclear most powerful in the current weapon of large yield in the series so far, had been slated

This was announced by the for Sunday but was postponed U. S. Atomic Energy Com- due to technical difficulties.

tion set off by the Soviets P.S.T. from a balloon 1,500 since Sept. 30.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency had recorded ab. have a yield of about 10 kilonormal atmospheric pressure tons. believed to have been caused The 6th shot will be of less by a Soviet nuclear blast. than one kiloton. It will be The Atomic Energy Com-

sian test took place north of the Arctic Circle.

Fifth U.S. Atomic atomic shelters and fortifica-Test Is Scheduled

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)the 5th atomic test in the cur- Damascus (A) - The United

late Sunday scientists post- described as a nucleus of a poned it for 24 hours for hoped for pan-Arab common 'technical reasons.'

The 5th shot was scheduled It was the 7th test detona- to be detonated at 6:20 a.m. feet above Yucca, Fla. It will

> detonated on top of a 50-foot will be to test the effectiveness of various types of

Pact Initialed

rent series is scheduled for Arab Republic and Iraq have Monday morning at the atom- initialed a series of economic, commercial and techni-The 6th test also had been cal cooperation accords, it scheduled for Monday, but was announced. They were market.

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Scouts Deliver Handbook

No, it's not the cavalry. These 7 young Scouts on horseback are delivering the Civil Defense "Handbook for Emergencies." Shown left to right are Chris Edwards, Mike Clark, Andy Edwards handing the pamphlet to Mrs. Andy

Zichek of 2739 Lincoln St., Rodger Itzen, Danny Pethoud, Bob Stanley and Eero Kaarma. The boys delivered the information as a city-wide Boy Scout project. Since they had such a large area to cover, they decided to do it on horseback. (Star Photo.)

Newsreel Man

R. Edwards Dies

3 State FFA Teams Judge In Nationals

. . . At Kansas City

Three state Future Farmers | Roper & Sons-Mort.-Adv. | helicopter in which he was of America judging teams will represent Nebraska in nation- Board of Education will hold son River. al FFA judging contests to be a regular meeting at 8:30 The pilot, identified by New

Future Farmers Duane Bruntz, Kenny Nelson and Gary Phillips, all of Bridgecontest Wednesday with Soren
Hansen going along as an Hearst Metrotone News. He
"Indonesia, Its Government was on assignment to photoand People" at the Tuesday graph the new Grace liner.

The poultry judging team is Man Injured -Vern B. Nie-Police said the helicopter Wolf of Albion.

the Mead FFA chapter comprise the state team sched- they said. uled to compete in livestock judging Thursday.

teams participating.

Injures Lincolnite

Jack Barry, 21, of 3327 So. 40th was in good condition at fice on Oct. 23. St. Elizabeth's Hospital with Hinman roofs. 2-4275.-Adv.

with Barry drove him from meeting to replace Register of manufacturing plants. the accident scene to the hos- Deeds J. G. Vaughan, who The new plant, the second Behlen said the addition

Today's Calendar

Monday
B'nai B'rith, Capital Hotel, noon.
Community Chest, Chamber of Comnerce, 11 2.m.
Ministerial Assn., YWCA, noon
Nobel Guild, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Local Federation 1, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, p.m. Terrace, 7 p.m. Nebraska State Bankers, Cornhusker

Nebraska State Bankers, Cornhusker, 1:45 a.m. & noon.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Polio Board, Cornhusker, noon.
Ad Club, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Dale Carnegie Demonstrations, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Quota Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Parochial School Teachers Institute,
Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium,
14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
Art Exhibition, NU Morrill Hall, 14th
& U, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Exhibition, NU Morrill Hall, 14th & U. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, LAFB, 7:30 p.m.
Neighborhood Voter Registration, College View Fire Station, 4719 Prescott, 3-9 p.m.

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Library Hours Changed Opening time at the Millard In 'Copter Crash Lefler branch library has been changed from 4 p.m. to New York (UPI) - News- ADL. 2 p.m. Monday through Fridel photographer Roy Edday.

School Board Meeting-The riding crashed into the Hudheld Wednesday and Thurs- lic Schools Administration Schoonmaker, 37, of Trum-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. presumed dead. Indonesia — Raden I. Hat- Edwards, 62, of Scarsdale. cluuded Louis Finkelstein of port will judge in the meats tari, actuarial science student N.Y., was employed by

The poultry judging team is composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of Nygren and Dale Hanson of the Mead EFA chapter composed of Robert Kumm, James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of the James Sukup, and Bruce Block, with Delmar Bohren as alternate, all of Creighton. Ralph Langemeier, Richard Nygren and Dale Hanson of Tahiti, was reported the Schmidt and Elmer Schm local hospital and released,

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. First Aid Class - A five-Forty-two states will have week first aid class, spon-A second course will begin at along a railroad right-of-way. Oopa. the Lancaster Red Cross Of-

Hospital officials said he deeds, was named republican of 42 Nebraska cities and employes of the firm live will unexpired term.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th,

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Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelek, 8 p.m.

American Legion, 1525 P. 8 p.m.

LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM, 1542 No. 65th, entered apprentice degree, 7 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile, at sewing center 10:30 a.m. 0:30 a.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, remple Club Initiation, 2700 S, 7 p.m.

LS of BLF&E Past Presidents, dinner. 4035 Sheridan, 6 p.m.

BPOE Lodge 80, board of governors meeting, 13th & P. 5:30 p.m.

Scottish Rite Masters, Cornhusker,

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ADL Speaker Wants Curbs On Filibuster

Omaha (A) - New Senate rules to curb filibustering must be put through before there can be effective legislation to implement the Supreme Court school-desegregation order, a national Jew-ish leader declared Sunday.

Herman Edelsberg, Washington, representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, told the annual plains states regional Board of ADL that there is little hope for additional legislative help unless a successful fight is first made to "curb the veto-power small minority now wields.

"The real issue is whether the Faubus (Gov. Orville Faubus of Arkansas) and other demagogues, who must bear much of the blame for the present impasse, will leave in their wake deep-seated scars of bitterness and hostility which will mar negrowhite relations for years to come," he declared.

He said the failure of the senate to enact any of the anti-Supreme Court bills is especially significant because "they were embraced by the Southern bloc as a means of senate to enact any of the Surviving are her husband, Morgan: a solve the solve the solve the solve the solve the senate to enact any of the Surviving are her husband, Morgan: a solve the solve the solve the solve the solve the senate to enact any of the Surviving are her husband, Morgan: a solve the solve th punishing the supreme court EDMONDSON - Edward Edmondson. for its school-desegration de-

Leo Eisenstatt, Omaha attorney, was re-elected chairman of the 5-state plains states regional board of the

The election closed a twowards was killed when the day annual meeting of the

Milton Abrahams of Omaha was re-elected treasurer of the board and two honorary Tuesday morning at the Pub-York Airways as William of Omaha and Robert C. Lapbull, Conn., was missing and elected. pen of Des Moines, were re-

alternate. They will be ac- and People" at the Tuesday graph the new Grace liner Rosen, Jack Marer and Milcompanied by Charles Hasty, noon meeting of the Rotary Santa Paula when it passed under the Tappan Ze Bridge lard Rosenberg, all of Omaha, Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. under the Tappan Ze Bridge on its way to Albany, N.Y. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Berek of Fremont and James Home, Friend.

Road Hearing Nov. 5 aftermath of the Sept. 28 ref-

Wayne, Neb. - The Wayne The French news agency. County Board has set Nov. 5 in a terse dispatch from the sored by the Red Cross, will as the hearing date for a rebegin Monday evening at quest to vacate a road two the Pacific ocean, reported Shotgun Accident
7:30 at the University of Nebraska Student Union. The braska Student Union. The braska Student Union on file asks the clossentative to the French National Student Union of the project class is open to the public. ing of the mile-long stretch tional Assembly, Pouvanaa

Major Industrial Plant a shotgun wound to his right Ferguson Candidate — Kennear Sutton Sunday afternoon. County deputy register of Columbus, Neb. (A)—Mayors ors of communities where

would require surgery to re-move pellets lodged in his the Lancaster County Repub-towns will be honored guests be guests. About 33% of the lican Central committee. Fer- ies in Columbus Oct. 28 for more than 900 employes of Two companions who were guson was chosen at a special one of Nebraska's largest new the firm live outside Colum-

ers to appoint Ferguson to Walter D. Behlen, said may- acres, of production space.

died Thursday. Russell major expansion of the Beh- would be a 157,500 square, Brehm, county GOP chair- len Manufacturing Co., this frameless metal building. man, said he expected the year and the 4th in 3 years, When completed, it will give county board of commission- will be completed next spring. the firm a total of nearly The president of the firm, 400,000 square feet, or 9.2

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Youth Helps In 100th Celebration

When the Pawnee City First Methodist Church celebrated its 100th year of services Sunday, members of the Junior Choir (above) added a youthful voice to the program. Pictured are (front row, from left) Dorothy Dusenbery, Janet Vtriska, (second row) Deitra Olson, Rebecca Klepper, Bonnie Shaffer, (back row) Marilyn Hunzeker, Donna Parker and Carol Boltz. Directing is Mrs. Virgil Olson, and First Methodist pastor, the Rev. Merle Burres, looks on. An historical pageant and a speech by Methodist Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln highlighted the celebration. (Star Staff Photo.)

DEATHS

ELLITHORPE - Funeral of Ulysses Samuel Filithorne, 92 of Walton, who THORPE — Fineral of Ulysses unel Ellithorpe, 92, of Walton, who Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday Umbergers, the Rev. D. F. Luebke ciating. Julius Humann. singer. Mrs. e Underwood, organist. Burial at met Cemetery, Pallbearers: Bernard pp. Laurence Markey, Charles hbs. Melton Lemka, Herman Nolte Louis Meyer.

State chairmen named included Louis Finkelstein of Lincoln, for Nebraska.

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JOHNSON-Emilie of Cordo

Teselle – Funeral of Eamiel A. Teselle, 51, of 1531 So. 22nd, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows. Thomas Dick officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Fark. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

THOMAS—Funeral of James Lloyd Thomas, 73, of 352 So. 45th who died Saturday, will be at 10.30 a.m. Monday at Koper & Sons, the Rev. Pete A. Shepherd officiating Lester H. Rum-



OUT OF TOWN DEATHS

Regents OK Trade Of Ag Data With Russians

formation between University scene of political unrest, an aftermath of the Sept. 28 referendum.

The French news agency, in a terse dispatch from the remote French possession of the Pacific ocean, reported

Talke. Rober & Sons.

SHIPMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Edna Mae Shipman 55, of 307 So. 54th, who died Thursday afternoon, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Browns, the R.v. Frank A Court officiating. Harry Pierce, singer; Vera Upton, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John Burklund, Frank Faughn, Robert Thompson, Norman Foreman, George Wickline and Dick Grupe.

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SHIPMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Edna Mae Shipman 55, of 307 So. 54th, who died cials and Russians was not challenged by regents after Dean W. V. Lambert explained that every precaution is taken to give the Russians only information that is available.

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Henry Gies, Lincoln Amelia Dietrich, Lincoln Jack L. Betz. Lincoln Anita Robbins, Lincoln Keith Kiffin Turner, Lincoln Joyce Shuey, Lincoln

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty Merwinna G. Ellison against Gaylord Ellison married Sept. 14, 1937, in Lin-oln; Anita Williams against Howard illiams, married Nov. 4, 1957, in He-

Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Bessie M. Neemann from Clarence E. Neeman, married July 15, 1957, in Crete BIRTHS

Twins
CLARK -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earn(Valerie Mae Snyder), 930 So. 13th.
t, 7, son and daughter.

BRITTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman (Ava Gay Smith), 3201 No. Cotner. Oct. 6.

DUNLAP — Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee (Megan Joyce Baxter), 4134 Worthington, Oct. EDWARDS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Le-roy (Margaret Regina Friel), 3945 No. 13th. Oct. 6. ELLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wins-low (Ruth Elaine Johnson), 4718 Calvert, GOEBEL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin Donna Ivadene DeLancey), 1620 No. 23rd.

ANTHOLZ — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Some Stath, Oct. 5. BOND — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin (Ma

GROVES — Mr. and Mrs. Enos Aubers (Freda Belle Upp), 4116 G. Oct. 10. HICKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene homas (Mary Elizabeth Leach), 1544 So. 7th, Oct. 6.

BRIDEGAM—Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

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(Hilda Dellos). 2635 Vine, Oct. 4.

BRIGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren.

Alene Huenink). Firth,

Oct. 6.

BULLOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ver-lice (Voncile Claudette Bowman), 2442 50. 8. Oct. 2. 6. Sept. 25.

COX—Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Fay, (Arvilla Mae Kreps), 2136 Potter, Oct. 2.

EDWARDS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranond. (Betty Marie Lair), 3728 So. 52, ppt. 3. Oct. 4.

FLEMING—Mr. and Mrs. Don Delano, Logilla Communications.

STUCKY-Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mary Ann Muth), 3816 So. 17, Oct. 4. STUEFER-Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Sher-nan, (Mary Ann Edwards), 748 No. 25, bot.

BUILDING PERMITTS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price from revenu stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Morris J. Sampson & w to Hugh F Catron & w. pt L 7 & 8, B 1. Sampson Addm. \$16,000.

Alex Dietrich & w to Mathilda E. Welch & homas (Mary Elizabeth Leach), 1544 So. HUMSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael elbert (Phyllis Jean Alley), Murdock, eb., Oct. 4.

KABOUREK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank. (Rose Celestine Foral). Brainard, Neb., oct. 6.

CHOMER — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas avlor (Karen Jean Myers), 312 So. 27th, ct. 8.

RENEMANS — Mr. and Mrs. Luke vars (Carol Louise Walters), 2805 F. Oct. c. \$13.000.
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\$92' of \$W37' of \$L8, \$B148, \$Lincoln,
00.

Nov 19. 1955), pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to Dis-Robert T. Evans & w to Lumir E. Ripa w. L 4, B2, Hollywood Heights, \$16,000. Jack W. Bair & w to Fred Ludwig, 15 of L6 L7 & N5' of L8. A. K. Weber's Subdivision of L28. Fairview, \$11,0. Vernon E. Devigne to Earl W. Boust. Oct. 4.

ROBERTSON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean (Jacqueline Eunice Thomas), 2400 Scott Avenue), Oct. 5.

TILLY — Mr. and Mrs. John Richard (Beverly Ruth Connell), 1616 So. 6th, Oct. 4.

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DIRKSEN — Mr. and Mrs. John William (Marlys Jean McTaggart), 3943 So. 46th, Oct. 3.

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Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Gibbe Trufillo, Victoria Hotel, pleaded fina trial Oct. 17, 850 bond. DISORDERLY CONDUCT Ewing, 24, of 2765 E, fined \$23; Sharon Power, 19, of 1819 Washington, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Robert E. Sayder, 23, of 2543 C. pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 22.

But Seaton added

State Cases

RECKLESS DRIVING - Clive D. Wiler's license suspended 6 montus; appeared, 5500 bond.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Richard Lee Kinnison, 18, of 812 G, sent-enced to 30 days in jail.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Robert Harms, 57, of Adams, fined \$100 and license suspended for 6 months.

CONSUMING LIQUOR WHILE ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY—Clevia C, Pappan, 27, 231 So. 1st. fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Lucille Wotipka, 1548 Garrield (charsed with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons and property Oct. 5), pleaded innocent, trial Oct 25, personal recognizance accepted for \$100 bond.

OBTAINING PROPERTY BY FALSE PRETENSES — Allison D. Jones, 49, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (charsed with misrepresenting to a local auto firm that he had sufficient funds in the bank to cover \$595 check when in reality he did not on the swall and official polling places in

Sec. Seaton Says **Knight-Knowland** Rift Hurting GOP

Washington (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Seaton conceded that a rift between Sen. William F. Knowland DRUNKEN DRIVING — Louis W. Hac.
44. of 1800 Arapahoe. pleaded innocent.
found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500

But Seaton added in a TV NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Arnold R. Tarpley. 35, of 2000 T, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 16, \$100 bond. DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Joseph C.
Mashek. 3130 No. 53rd, pleaded immocent, trial set Oct. 20, 850 bond: Linnea Darfene Sinner, of Lincoln, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 20, 850 bond.

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MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Raymond P in California in campaigning (SEAL)
Weaver Jr., Norfolk, fined \$25. for the GOP, Seaton said Son. LAFB, fined \$50.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Lindberg Tolaver, 23. Milner Hotel, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended 6 months: Gene
E. Minear. 4848 Meredith, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and drivcer's license suspended 6 months. appealed.

G. Brown Knowland "does have a very G. Brown.

"I certainly would not a-pandon the hope at this time that he (Knowland) would be bandon the hope at this time that he (Knowland) would be

PUBLIC HIGHWAY — Clevia C. Pappan; 27, 231 So, 1st, fined \$25. RECKLESS DRIVING — Robert F. Sullivan, 28, of 1130 No. 52nd, fined \$50. Seaton said, is running a strong campaign against the

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, at the usual and official polling places in the various precincts in Lancaster County, Nebraska, an election will be held for one United States Senator, one Representative in Congress from the First Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer, Attorney General, one Railway Commissioner, one Member of the Legislature for each of the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Legislative Districts, County Superintendent, one Director of Norris Rural Public Power District Sub-Division Fifteen, one Director of Norris Rural Public Power District Sub-Division Seven-

the same time the voters may actrelect an initiative proposal republic Power and/or Irrigation ts to make future payments in lieues and to authorize the imposition tax on such corporations on retail of electricity within municipalities; initiative proposal to amend Art., Section 24 of the Constitution of the of Nebraska by authorizing the endition of laws for the licensing and thought the constitution of the proposal to amend the constitution of laws for the licensing and the constitution of bingo games by certain as-

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By Ken Ernst BUT ... I LEFT YOU DOING YOUR HOMEWORK! IT'S ... REALLY VERY SIMPLE, MRS. WORTH! .AND ... WEARING SLACKS! ROOM AND I CAN EXPLAIN SA IL RIGHT HERE, MRS. WORTH!

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters a your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, and three. The result is your key number. Start at the pper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures lives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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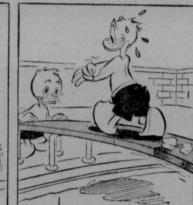
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By Mort Walker





BRINGING UP FATHER



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